

COMIC PAGE
MONDAY,
JUNE 5, 1939.

(Copyright, 1939.)

WOMEN
APPRECIATE
THOSE LITTLE
THINGS

(Copyright, 1939.)

OH GOODY PLEASE
DO POPEYE

OOF!

OH, AH HAIN'T,
COOZE ME.

LIL' ABNER!!

(Copyright, 1939.)

BANG!
BANG!
BANG!

(Copyright, 1939.)

A ROAD
MAP?

(Copyright, 1939.)

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Balancing the City's Budget: Editorial.
Censorship by a Commission: Editorial.
Myths About the Refugees: Dr. Henry
Smith Leiper in Current History.

VOL. 91, NO. 274.

JEWISH REFUGEES STILL LINGERING IN FLORIDA WATERS

After Conflicting Reports,
Message From Liner Says
It Is Proceeding to Isle of
Pines.

UNAWARE CUBA HAS WITHDRAWN OFFER

Lawyer Seeks Roosevelt
Aid, Emergency Asylum
in U. S.—Declares Re-
turn Means Death.

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP).—
The German liner St. Louis was
somewhere near the Florida coast
with its 900 Jewish refugees
today, but when it would sail for
Hamburg was a mystery.

Early today, E. H. Dedrick, traf-
fic passenger manager for the
Hamburg-American Line, which op-
erates the ship, said at New York
that the St. Louis had been en
route back to Hamburg since Sun-
day.

From Hamburg, the home office,
came a subsequent report that the
vessel still was off the Florida
coast and that the Captain had
been ordered to return to Ham-
burg, but that it was left to his
discretion when to start back.

Message From the Liner.

From the liner itself came this
wireless message to the Associated
Press:

"The passengers are well disci-
plined and in good health.
The outlook of landing in the
Isle of Pines, Cuba, has just been
cabled. We hope to make a land-
ing soon."

The message apparently had been
sent without knowledge that Fed-
erico Laredo Bru, Cuban President,
had withdrawn a conditional offer
of temporary refuge for the 907
Jewish refugees on board the ves-
sel.

At Havana, President Laredo
Bru announced that the refugees
would be barred from Cuba be-
cause a new deadline had passed
without acceptance of a Cuban
offer of a temporary haven on
the Isle of Pines. Representa-
tives of the refugees failed to reach
agreement with Cuban officials be-
fore the time limit passed.

Cuba's Terms.

The Cuban Government had asked
Lawrence Berenson, New York
counsel for Jewish relief organi-
zations attempting to aid the
refugees, to deposit \$500 bond guar-
anteeing their maintenance on the island
off the southern coast of Cuba.
Berenson had offered to post a
total of \$443,000.

Cuba had asked additional cash
guarantees that the refugees never
would become public charges and
further pledges to cover 98 refu-
gees aboard the liner Flandre and
154 aboard the British steamer Or-
duana. Both of these ships also have
been refused permission to land
their refugee-passengers in Havana
and are seeking other Latin Amer-
ican havens.

The St. Louis was ordered out of
Havana Harbor last week after
Cuban officials denied the pas-
sengers admission. Later it cruised
aimlessly in Caribbean waters.

"Not Our Problem."

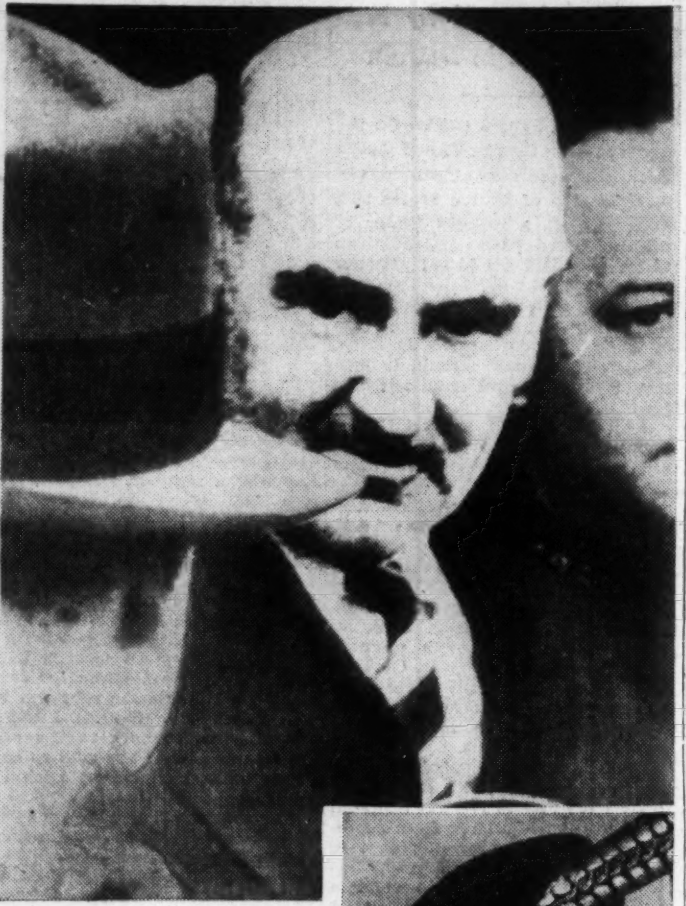
Dedrick said the St. Louis, a mo-
tor ship, had refueled and reprovi-
sioned at Havana, and there was no
danger of a food shortage on the
return voyage. Asked what would
become of the refugees once the
ship reached Hamburg, Dedrick
said:

"They will be put ashore. They
are not our problem."
Bernard H. Sandler, an attorney
representing groups interested in
the refugees, said Dedrick had as-
sured him that if he would put up
a \$50,000 bond the ship could be
brought back. He said \$8000 had
been pledged.

"If nobody will take these refu-
gees," Sandler said, "we will appeal
to President Roosevelt to send an
emergency message to Congress to
suspend the immigration law until
the status of these unfortunate
cases is determined. I believe Con-
gress will give them temporary asy-
lum when it is made plain they
are returning to certain death in
Germany."

Sandler previously had sent a wire-
less message to the St. Louis asking the
master to head toward the American
shore and anchor within the inter-
national line.

MAN HELD FOR FIRING SHOT NEAR DUCHESS OF KENT'S CAR



Scotland Yard Trying to Connect Incident With Window Breaking at King's Sister's Home— Irish Terrorism Suspected

LONDON, June 6 (AP).—Police
held Vincent Lawlor, 45-
year-old steel worker, for further
investigation today for firing a
shotgun near the automobile of the
Duchess of Kent in Belgrave Square
last night.

Police said he sought to excuse
his action by producing a gun per-
mit.

He was given a quick hearing be-
fore a magistrate and bound over
for a week.

Lawlor's story gave no hint as to
whether he aimed his gun at the
Duchess's car, near her town house.
Authorities were unable to ascribe
any motive for his act.

Lawlor, who gave an address in
a lower middle-class London resi-
dential section, was formally
charged with illegal possession of
a firearm "with intent to endanger
life or property."

Duchess Not Harmed.

The Duchess was not harmed. No
damage was done to her car. The
incident occurred as she was en-
tering the automobile on her way
to a movie.

Lawlor was taken before Magis-
trate Clyde Wilson in Westmin-
ster Police Court shortly before
noon, with Detective Inspector Hen-
ry Hayward as prosecution witness.

The officer offered in evidence a
shotgun, its barrel sawed off at
about 12 inches.

Chief testimony against Lawlor
was given by a policeman who was
on duty at an intersection near the
Belgrave Square residence of the
Duchess. The policeman, Robert
Tice, related that Lawlor, collared
on his bicycle, readily surrendered
a foot-long shotgun and protested:
"I did not hit anyone, did I? It is
quite in order. I have a certificate."

Even on his way to the police
station, where he was questioned
through the night by Scotland Yard
investigators, Lawlor was quoted as
saying, "I am entitled to this," re-
ferring to the gun.

Tice testified that the breach of
the gun was opened and an empty
shell found inside.

Almost simultaneously with the
firing of the shot a window pane
was broken in the home of the
Princess Royal, Countess of Har-
wood, only sister of King George
VI, and Scotland Yard sought to
determine if the two incidents were
part of the Irish terrorist cam-
paign.

Point Not Settled.

Police Court testimony left unan-
swered the question of whether
Lawlor had taken aim at the auto-
mobile of the Duchess or fired at
random.

BELL CO. TO TAKE OUT TELEPHONES OF TWO BOOKIES



Orders Outside Service to Downtown Places Stopped on Information From Circuit Attorney.

Outside telephone service to two
downtown handbook shops has been
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telephone company officers announced
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Similar action was forestalled at
a third shop, 417 North Ninth
street, by the fact that a telephone
listed there in the name of Irving
Lee had been disconnected at Lee's
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Commercial Superintendent
W. C. Houston, on inquiry by the
Post-Dispatch, said notices were
sent to the other two that service
will stop tomorrow.

They are at 1103 Olive street, op-
erated, police say, by Joseph St.
John; and 1005 Locust street, by
James Carroll. The three places
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search warrant tactic enabling seiz-
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Large Operators.

All three men are known to po-
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establishment at 2802 North Grand
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Finding no evidence that four
persons held on Lee complaint
had broken Federal law, United
States Attorney Harry C. Blanton
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rant today, with the comment:

"I don't think it should be the
public policy to prosecute anyone
for skinning a bookmaker."

A few days later, transmitting
information to the bookshops
from a central office, with no out-
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Transcripts of police testimony
that outside telephones were in use
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Two Devices Used.

The order was a combined result
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A few days later, the police
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NOTES IN BOTTLES IN NAUTICAL STYLE WIN GRADUATE JOB



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ORDERS GRAND JURY TO DIG DEEP INTO O'MALLEY BRIBERY



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INSURANCE FIRMS HOLD PARLEYS ON RATES FOR GROUPS

Benedict D. Flynn of Travelers Co. Tells National Economic Committee of Practice.

NO COMPETITION UNDER SCHEDULES

5 Companies Set Prices—Others Invited to Semi-Annual Meetings "If They'll Be Good."

By RICHARD L. STOKES
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP).—Benedict D. Flynn, vice-president and actuary of the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., testified before the Temporary National Economic Committee today that, since 1917, the actuary of the principal companies writing group life insurance have had the habit of meeting informally every six months to discuss underwriting rules, sound practices and rates. Competitors of the group, he said, were invited to join on condition that they would "be good."

"You mean," he was asked by Gerhard Gesell, counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission, "if they would agree not to take business away from members of the group?"

"That's correct," replied the witness.

Competition Eliminated.

From the beginning, he said, there was discussion of the desirability of uniform rates, and on April 11, 1919, a committee of actuaries meeting in New York adopted a system of uniform rates which virtually eliminated competition in this field. Participating in the agreement, he stated, were five companies writing the major volume of group life insurance. They were named as the Travelers Insurance Co., Aetna Life Insurance Co., Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and Prudential Insurance Co. of America. The two latter companies, said Flynn, in order to cover dividends in which their policyholders participated, were allotted rates 5 per cent higher than the others.

At these meetings of actuaries, Flynn continued, there was no formal organization and no official minutes were kept. There were neither constitution nor by-laws. A chairman and secretary pro tem were chosen. Memoranda were passed about among the members. In answer to a question, Flynn admitted that no notices of the meetings, or of the conclusions reached, were sent to State insurance officers.

Gesell introduced in evidence statutes of eight states specifically forbidding rate-fixing among insurance companies. They are Arizona, Georgia, Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon, South Carolina, Texas and Washington.

"Gentlemen's Agreement" Slips.

What Flynn termed "a gentlemen's agreement" among the companies began to slip as early as March, 1924, when his own concern, the Travelers, introduced a drastic cutting of rates, and when E. E. Cammack, an officer of Aetna, began offering a bonus to policyholders in the form of monthly allowances for clerical hire. This led to a heated session of the actuarial group which, in the language of the witness, "undoubtedly scandalized the John Hancock Co. representatives who were present, and caused some of the 'weaker companies,' such as the Connecticut General and Missouri State, to hint 'at getting out of the conference in order to enjoy cut-rate opportunities.'"

There was laughter over a memorandum from Flynn about this stormy meeting to the late L. F. Butler, president of Travelers, in which it was related that "clearly Mr. Cammack was being badly chastised and it was apparent to all that on the basis of his imprudent practices during the past six or 12 months he deserved the rough handling he was getting."

Effort to Organize.

These developments in the early part of 1926, led to an effort to harden the informal gatherings of actuaries into a proposed Group Life Association, and a constitution was drawn up. It foundered on an objection from Alfred Hurrell, vice-president and general counsel of Prudential, that "to an insurance commissioner looking for matter for criticism, the formal constitution of the proposed Group Life Association, would be found only too satisfactory as evidence that the companies were combining to prevent such freedom of competition as would result in the maximum service being offered for the premiums collected."

Thereupon, the principal companies, Flynn continued, agreed among themselves on basic rates and persuaded the superintendent of the Insurance Department of New York to recommend them to the Legislature, which in 1926 enacted these agreed rates into law.

Finally, on March 5, 1926, Flynn stated, a group association was formed with officers and a constitution which remains substantially in effect today. One clause announced that "nothing in this instrument, or in any rule adopted subordinate thereto, shall be held to authorize the making or promulgation of premium rates."

Association Chairman Testifies.

The second witness was Cam-

Narrow Escape of Last 8 Saved From Squalus Told

Diving Bell Pulled Up by Hand After All but One Strand of Cable Broke, Admiral's Report Discloses.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP).—The narrow escape from death of the last eight survivors of the submarine Squalus and of the man who went down in the navy's nine-ton diving bell to get them, was disclosed yesterday in a report to the Navy Department by Rear Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, commander of the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy Yard, who was in charge of the rescue.

With all but one strand of its cable severed, the rescue chamber was pulled to the surface by hand after the cable fouled on the fourth trip with the last of the 33 survivors.

It was known previously that the cable had fouled and that the nine men in the bell had been in peril for four hours until it was freed, but Admiral Cole's report revealed for the first time by what a close margin tragedy was averted.

Bell Lowered Again.

When it was discovered that only one strand of cable remained after the fouling, the chamber was lowered back to the ocean bottom, he said. There water ballast was blown out of its tanks so that buoyancy would offset more of its weight and reduce the strain on the cable strand. Then the bell was pulled to the surface by men on the rescue ship Falcon.

Admiral Cole reported to Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Navy Operations, that a blend of heroism, calm efficiency and sterling performance of new life-saving equipment accounted for the rescue of the Squalus survivors. His 20-page report described the life-saving operation in unemotional language, but nevertheless three heroes stood out in clear relief in the account.

They were:

Martin C. Sibtzky, United States Navy, Piedmont, N. J.

William Badders, chief machinist's mate, Portsmouth.

John Mihalowski, New London, Conn., diver.

Diver Made Rescue Possible.

Sibtzky was the first diver to go down to the Squalus, lying nearly 250 feet deep off the coast of Portsmouth. He attached to the submarine what divers call the "downhaul wire" which permitted the rescue chamber to be hauled down and to take off the survivors in four trips.

Admiral Cole said of Sibtzky: "The extremely skillful work of this first diver resulted in marked expedition of the whole rescue operation and contributed greatly to its ultimate success."

Badders and Mihalowski descended in the rescue chamber, after the survivors had been taken off, and opened the torpedo room hatch to see if the room was flooded. Water poured into the rescue chamber, proving the torpedo room was filled with water, and they refastened the hatch.

"These men," said Admiral Cole, "were fully aware of the danger and involved. If they became incapacitated there was no way in which they would be rescued, as the chamber could not be entered from the outside. Considering all factors, it is felt that these men accepted the greatest personal risk of any during the entire rescue operation and performed their duties in accordance with the highest traditions of the service."

Escape Chamber Proved Itself.

Admiral Cole paid high tribute to the efficacy of the rescue chamber, developed largely by the navy. "This was the first occasion," he said, "in which the rescue chamber had been used for other than training purposes and the results achieved have fully justified the vision, faith and hard work of those involved in the development of the equipment."

Admiral Cole concluded: "It is desired to bring to the attention of the public the heroism of these men, vice-president and actuary of Aetna, who is also chairman of the group association. His opening declaration was that the association does not govern rates, but that it has large control of operation costs."

A chart was introduced, purporting to show that out of 105 American and Canadian companies writing group life insurance in 1937, only 19 belonged to the group association, that these 19 companies handled 94.3 per cent of the year's volume of business in the field.

Gesell asked whether the New York State Superintendent of Insurance ever had issued a regulation about group insurance which had not been recommended by the group association. When the witness hesitated, Gesell said he could supply one case—that of a brewery. With a smile, Cammack remarked that he could remember one other instance, that of a labor union.

Instead of stating that the group association engages in price-fixing, Cammack asserted he preferred to say that "it interprets our experience."

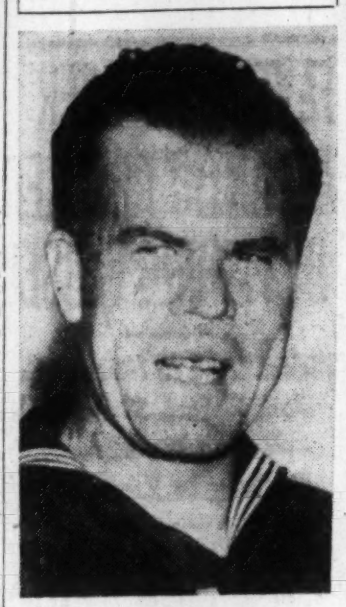
Another chart showed that the New York State Superintendent of Insurance has generally permitted only four to 15 days to elapse between receiving a recommendation from the group association and promulgating it as a rule.

Others States Copy Regulations.

Under questioning by Senator O'Mahoney, chairman of the committee, Cammack made the following admissions:

1. The group association, dominated by five large companies, submits to the New York Insurance

Rescue Hero



Associated Press Wirephoto. MARTIN C. SIBTZKY.

tion of the department the efficiency displayed by all agencies taking part. The promptness of action of the Navy Department in getting personnel and material to the scene of the disaster undoubtedly had much to do with the success of the operation. During the operations, quick, thorough and efficient action was displayed with-out exception by all hands. Many difficult and unforeseen situations arose suddenly and were in all cases handled with a great display of efficient initiative. There was never any undue excitement or confusion."

In addition to the three men already mentioned, Admiral Cole cited Lt. Warren D. Wilkin, commanding officer of the Sculpin, sister ship of the Squalus; David L. Ullman, boatswain of the Portsmouth Navy Yard; the Coast Guard; Commander Allan R. McCann and Lieutenant-Commander C. B. Morsmen; Capt. William F. Chamberlain and his aid, Lieutenant-Commander John J. Curley of the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

As to the conduct of the men aboard the Squalus, Cole commented: "The appearance and bearing of all the Squalus officers and men as they stepped out of the rescue chamber indicated a high state of discipline and morale under most trying conditions."

Special Air Pipe Developed to Tunnel Under Squalus.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 6 (AP).—Using a special curved air pipe, developed overnight by Commander A. L. McKee and Lieutenant-Commander Charles Morsmen, divers tunneled steadily today into the blue mud in which the stern of the sunken submarine Squalus is imbedded 240 feet below the surface of the Atlantic.

In nine descents yesterday, the divers plowed through 12 of the 22 feet of mud which holds the hull, temporary tomb of 26 victims of the May 23 tragedy, and officers directed salvage work hoped to be able to attach pontoon chains to the craft's propeller struts in a day or two.

The new air pipe curves over the hull of the vessel, permitting the undersiders workers to tunnel from the deck and escape the possibility of cave-ins which might result if they worked on the ocean floor. Morsmen, inventor of the escape pipe, which bears his name, and McKee, one of the experts who drafted the salvage plans now being used, drew the design for the pipe and had it made at the navy yard here.

One end of the pipe is attached to an air hose on the deck of the rescue ship Falcon and the other to a special tunneling nozzle, which, under 225 pounds air pressure, bores into the mud.

When the chains are attached, six pontoons will be sunk, the submarine will be lifted 50 or 60 feet from the bottom and towed to shallower water for continuation of the salvage efforts.

8 YEARS FOR SPY IN FRANCE

MARSEILLE, France, June 6 (AP).—Gino Maresco, an Italian, was condemned by an army court-martial today to eight years in prison for espionage.

THETIS SURVIVOR USED 'LUNG' AFTER 3 DIED IN ATTEMPT

Builder Quotes Frank Shaw as Saying He Volunteered When They Were Pulled Back, Lifeless.

BIRKENHEAD, England, June 6 (AP).—Frank Shaw, one of four survivors of the Thetis submarine disaster, was quoted today as saying he had volunteered to try the Davis "lung" escape apparatus after three others who attempted to use it were hauled, dead, back into the submarine.

R. S. Johnson, director of Cammell Laird, builders of the Thetis, quoted Shaw as saying that only those in the best physical condition could try to escape because it involved a steep climb up the interior of the Thetis at a 42-degree angle.

"When those three poor fellows were taken back dead into the submarine from the escape chamber, I think it made the others nervous."

Johnson added that Shaw had "suffered terribly and could scarcely speak."

He described as "absurd" reports that work had been suspended on three other submarines.

"This disaster was caused only by an accident from outside or some human slip," he said. "That is all the difference there is between tragedy and success."

Naval experts expressed belief today the submarine, on which 99 men perished, would be beached by Friday if favorable weather continues.

U. S. SUPREME COURT TO HEAR TAX SUIT AGAINST MISSOURI

To Consider Right of Massachusetts to Levy on Mrs. Madge Barney Blake Estate.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Supreme Court ordered yesterday arguments to be presented next Oct. 9 on a motion by Massachusetts for permission to file a bill of complaint against Missouri in a controversy between the two states over the right to levy inheritance taxes against Missouri assets of the \$1,800,000 estate of Mrs. Madge Barney Blake of Boston, a former St. Louisan, who died in 1935. Arguments will be limited to the question of the court's jurisdiction.

A proposed compromise, by which Missouri would receive half of the \$12,349 it claimed and Massachusetts would receive \$32,000 instead of \$137,000, was rejected by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold here last winter on the ground that the settlement was not in Missouri's interest. The substantial charge against the estate, under the compromise, would have been \$173,174, less than the original claim of Missouri alone.

Mrs. Blake was the wife of a Boston surgeon and daughter of the late Charles E. Barney, one of the founders of the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney department store. She moved to Boston after her marriage in 1915.

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RECLUSE'S PROPERTY SOLD AT AUCTION; DIME FOR BUGGIES

Bachelor Lived in 53-Room House; Bought Anything Nobody Else Wanted.

DURAND, Ill., June 6 (AP).—Buggies brought a dime apiece and a parlor organ went for a dollar as the objects of a bygone era which Squire Albert Whitfield Baker gathered in pointless fashion over a 40-year period were auctioned over the week end.

Baker, a bachelor, died several weeks ago. The 53-room house in which he lived alone was built 90 years ago as a hotel. Baker bought it when nobody else wanted it.

In like manner he bought parlor organs, red plush barber chairs, old muskets and a profusion of other articles.

Several years ago Squire Baker bought 21 blankets at one time. He explained he thought they might come in handy some time. The same explanation accompanied his purchase of four hats and 32 suits. The auctioneer accepted a bid of \$6 for an ox yoke, \$150 for a bedroom suite, \$7 and \$8 for three Jenny Lind Spindle beds.

FLYER LOST OVER ATLANTIC RESCUED BY FISHING VESSEL

Continued From Page One.

dent flyer had not discussed his plans with them, they believed he was trying to fly to Europe when his rented plane plunged into the sea today off Cape Cod.

Edward Walz, manager of the flying school from which the young Pennsylvanian leased the instrument-equipped plane for an hour's flight last night, said "what he wanted most was instruction on radio and compass flying—something the newcomer usually lets wait."

"That's what makes me think he may have had something more than a mere land cruise in mind when he took off," Walz added.

The flight was Eshelman's second time up alone.

At Carlisle, Pa., the student flyer's mother, Mrs. Bertha M. Eshelman, said she was "happy" he had been rescued, then added:

"He was never interested in girls or anything else but planes, and although he never mentioned trying to fly to Europe, he was excited about the flight of Corrigan and the other trans-Atlantic flyers."

SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES DEVALUATION EXTENSION

House Already Has Acted on Measure Also Covering Stabilization Fund Maintenance.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP).—A two-year extension of the administration's emergency authority to devalue the dollar further, to maintain the two billion dollar stabilization fund and to pay domestically mined silver at prices above the world market was approved today by the Senate Banking Committee.

The powers are scheduled to expire June 30. The House already has approved continuance until June 30, 1941, and prompt Senate action is expected.

The devaluation authority would enable the President to reduce the gold content of the dollar another 9 per cent. The dollar already has been cut to 59 per cent of its former gold weight.

British Foreign Office Tells Request to U. S.

LONDON, June 6 (AP).—The Foreign Office today said the United States Government had been asked to keep an eye on Sean Russell, Irish Republican army leader who was arrested yesterday in Detroit.

Officials declared, however, that no request had been made for his extradition to Great Britain. Russell, who is about 40 years old, is director of munitions in the old Irish

IRISH REPUBLICAN SEIZED ON EVE OF KING'S VISIT TO U.S.

Sean Russell, Alleged Leader of Outlawed Army, Arrested by Federal Agents in Detroit.

DETROIT, June 6 (AP).—On the day that King George VI and Queen Elizabeth were coming within virtually a step of United States soil, Sean Russell, a reputed leader of the outlawed Irish Republican army, was held a Federal prisoner here today.

Federal officers who kept Russell, Irish orator, incommunicado in a Federal detention building, predicted he would remain in custody until the royal train left this area.

John L. Zurbick, District United States Immigration director, said today he had instructions from Washington to release the prisoner only on \$5000 cash bond. He said Russell was arrested, as he arrived by train from Chicago yesterday, on a warrant charging him with entering the United States by means of false and misleading statements.

The King and Queen, speeding their last miles through Canada, are due to reach Windsor, Ontario, just across the Detroit River from this city, early tonight and will make a brief stop before going on to Niagara Falls.

Russell, whose reputed chief-of-staff post with the Irish Republican army gave rise to reports Scotland Yard wanted him back from America because of the recent bombings in England, was placed under arrest as he was about to enter a taxicab. He has been on a lecture tour of the United States.

A companion, identifying himself as Joseph McGarrity of Philadelphia, said three Federal officers approached them in front of the Michigan Central Railroad station and calmly took custody of Russell. McGarrity said he himself was "not wanted."

Indicating with what quiet the officers had proceeded with the arrest was the fact that Russell had been in custody approximately six hours before the arrest became known. He was arrested sometime between 4:30 and 5 p. m.

When the arrest became known, an Irish-American group here quickly went to Russell's aid and engaged counsel for him. The case was given to Attorney Thomas F. Chaw, prominent criminal lawyer, but neither counsel nor friends were permitted to see Russell during the night.

McGarrity would submit only to the briefest interview. He said he and Russell had known nothing beyond newspaper reports of the latter's contemplated extradition to England.

"We just laughed at it," McGarrity said.

McGarrity said Russell has been in the United States five or six weeks on a "legal passport."

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Irish Leader Held

Leader of Outlawed Irish Republican Army.



Associated Press Wirephoto. SEAN RUSSELL, LEADER OF THE OUTLAWED IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY.

Republican army in the period before 1921 when an Irish-British treaty brought a measure of peace to their relations.

He was one of two "old timers" who signed a proclamation which signaled the start of a wave of anti-British terrorism in England and Ireland last February. Another veteran signatory was George Plunkett, who was condemned to death after the 1916 Easter rebellion but was later freed. Russell, Plunkett and four newcomers to the anti-British movement are said to comprise the council of the Irish Republican army.

The organization, which was virtually non-existent during the intervening 10 years, began to revive in 1932 when Prime Minister Eamon de Valera lifted restrictions against political organizations. It was declared illegal in 1935, however, and on March 30, 1939, the Irish Parliament passed a bill making treason punishable by death.

HELD IN SHOOTING NEAR THE HOME OF DUCHESS OF KENT

Continued From Page One.

leaving her residence, 3 Belgrave Square, at 9 p. m. it was alleged that a shot was fired in the direction of her car. Later a man accompanied police to the Gerald Road Police Station."

The Duchess, sister-in-law of King George VI, went on to a theater despite the shooting. With her was Lady Portlborough. They saw "Wuthering Heights." The Duchess, the former Princess Marina of Greece, is 32 years old and known for her beauty.

The Duchess was not aware of exactly what occurred until her return home. The Duke of Kent, youngest brother of the King, had left the house a short time before his wife to keep a speaking engagement, and he also was informed on his return to Belgrave Square.

Their two children, Prince Edward and Princess Alexandra, are staying in Buckinghamshire. At the Harewood Home.

THE LINE OF GOOD TASTE

MAHAFFEY'S claim against the estate is based on \$20,706 due to Co. and \$53,803 due Daly & Co. or \$74,509. This includes an item of \$6400 on a account. Daly's annual salary was \$7200 to \$12,000. Although an inventory of estate valued it at only \$5000, it made specific bequest of \$25,000 to his two brothers, three Catholic charities, leave residue to his wife, the late Mrs. Mary Bourne, employed by St. Louis insurance firm, who died Jan. 20, 1937, following death of his first wife, Mrs. F. Daly, on Oct. 5, 1936.

The grand jury impeached Circuit Judge Edward M. H. Mahaffey on the claim against Daly estate were unsuccessful.

BRENTWOOD WOMAN BURIED TO DEATH IN HER

Mrs. Emil Litzsinger, 52, Succubus in County Hospital After Ignites Clothing.

Mrs. Emil Litzsinger, 52, old, died at County Hospital yesterday at 5:35 p. m. of burns earlier in the day when clothing was ignited by the flame of a laundry stove at home, 8558 Moritz avenue, Wood.

Her screams attracted St. Vincent of Schools John H. man and Principal Wendell from their office in Brentwood High School, on Bridgeport from an adjoining street a short distance. Litzsinger lying in basement floor, her clothing away, and took her to the

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TO FIGHT 'CENSORSHIP' OF RADIO IN HOUSE

McLeod to Attack Appropriation Unless Board Rescinds "Goodwill" Order.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP).—Representative McLeod (Rep., Michigan), said yesterday he would attempt to tie the strings to the Federal Communications Commission's appropriation unless the commission rescinds what he called its "censorship" of international broadcasts.

McLeod objected to FCC regulations limiting international broadcasting from American stations to programs promoting "good will, understanding and co-operation." He predicted Congress would approve an amendment to the FCC appropriations providing that no part of the funds be spent to enforce the regulations.

"Further," he added, "I have in mind the introduction of a bill which will make it impossible for this commission to ever again attempt the curtailment of free speech."

was splintered. A missile had penetrated the window shade.

The police found no immediate connection between the two incidents. They had under consideration, however, the possibility that sympathizers with the outlawed Irish Republican army, King-hatting advocates of Irish independence, were responsible.

Three policemen in place of the customary one were assigned to the Kent home, but only one was on guard this morning at the Harewood house.

Both the Duke and Duchess of Kent and the Harewoods have had previous experiences for which the I. R. A. was blamed.

The Duke, who leaves for Australia in October to be Governor General, and his 32-year-old Duchess, the former Princess Marina of Greece, postponed a visit to Ulster April 17 because of threats attributed to the Irish extremists.

The Harewood Castle in Portlarnna, Western Ireland, was burned shortly before he and the Princess Royal were to visit it in 1928. Subsequent investigation indicated arson.

Both the Princess Royal and the Duke of Kent are councillors of state in the absence of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in Canada and the United States.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1878, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under no. 256 of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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GOOD TASTE

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DAILY BROKE FIRMS' LOSSES YEARS \$20

Birch O. Mahaffey Provided \$330,000, Shown to \$117,416.

OIL MAN ALSO CLAIM FOR

Demand on Lee Rev. \$275 Estate Revenue Partnership Agreement Deficit Incurred.

Eight years' operation of Co. and its successor p. Daily & Craib, stock firms financed by Birch, resulted in losses of \$117,416, aside from the \$275 estate revenue partnership agreement deficit incurred.

Under the partnership agreement, establishing Daily & Co., Jan. 1, 1930, in the period following the 1929 stock crash, Mahaffey, as partner, provided \$300,000 and was to receive 40 per cent of the profits or stand 40 per cent of the losses.

The general partners were Balfour S. Craib, who devoted his time to operating the business, each taking 30 per cent of the profits or paying 30 per cent of the losses. Mahaffey and Craib, sons-in-law of the late W. B. McBride, millionaire oil operator, provided \$300,000. By July 23, 1933, the deficit of \$59,346, it was a record filed in Probate Court. Mahaffey's claim. Under agreement, similar to the one the firm then became Daily & Craib, the second agreement was made on Dec. 29, 1934, when a need for further capital was put in an additional \$300,000, the provision that he alone pay losses up to that amount.

The amendment also changed the sharing of profits and losses. Mahaffey's share of daily 44 per cent and that of each general partner 28 per cent.

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Telephone: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Entered as second-class matter, July 11, 1911, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under no. 100,000.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on March 1, 1938.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is a corporation organized under the laws of the United States for the purpose of publishing and distributing news and information.
Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance
(Applicable only when the order is accompanied by payment)
Daily, 10¢ per copy; 10¢ per copy; 10¢ per copy
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DAILY BROKERAGE FIRMS' LOSS IN 8 YEARS \$204,069

Birch O. Mahaffey, Who Provided \$330,000 Capital, Shown to Be Out \$117,416.

OIL MAN ALSO HAS CLAIM FOR \$74,509

Demand on Lee L. Daly \$275 Estate Reveals Partnership Agreements and Deficit Incurred.

Eight years' operation of Daly & Co. and its successor partnership, Daly & Craib, stock brokerage firms, resulted in losses of \$204,069, it was revealed yesterday with the filing of a claim in Probate Court.

Mahaffey, president of William McBride, Inc., dealers in oil properties, who contributed all of the \$330,000 capital, suffered a loss of \$117,416, aside from the \$74,509 he claimed against the \$275 estate of Lee L. Daly, one of his partners.

Daly died three months after it was announced Feb. 11, 1938, that the partnership would be dissolved and the concern liquidated.

Partnership Agreement

Under the partnership agreement establishing Daly & Co., launched Jan. 1, 1930, in the inauspicious year following the 1929 stock market crash, Mahaffey, as a special partner, provided \$300,000 capital and was to receive 40 per cent of the profits or stand 40 per cent of the losses.

The general partners were Daly and Balfour S. Craib, who were to devote their time to operation of the firm, each taking 30 per cent of the profits or paying 30 per cent of the losses. Mahaffey and Craib are sons-in-law of the late William C. McBride, millionaire oil operator.

By July 23, 1933, the firm had a deficit of \$59,346, it was shown by records filed in Probate Court with Mahaffey's claim. Under a new agreement, similar to the old one, the firm then became Daly & Craib. The second agreement was amended on Dec. 29, 1934, when there was a need for further capital. Mahaffey put in an additional \$30,000 with the provision that he alone should pay losses up to that amount.

The amendment also changed the basis of sharing profits and losses. Mahaffey's share of either became 40 per cent and that of each of the general partners 28 per cent.

In Marble and Walnut

In January, 1936, Daly & Craib, which had offices in the Bank of Commerce Building, 418 Olive Street, leased for 10 years the three-story building at the north corner of Ninth and Locust streets. Here a stock trading department with an elaborate board room was established; interior walls were finished with walnut panels; the exterior was faced with Tennessee marble in two shades.

The total loss of Daly & Craib to the liquidator of the period of liquidation, was shown as \$144,723, which, combined with the \$59,346 Daly & Co. deficit, made a total of \$204,069.

Basis of Mahaffey Claim. Mahaffey's claim against the Daly estate is based on \$20,706 due Daly & Co. and \$53,893 due Daly & Craib, or \$74,509. This includes interest and an item of \$6400 on a drawing account. Daly's annual salary varied from \$7200 to \$12,000.

Although an inventory of Daly's estate valued it at only \$275, his will made specific bequests totaling \$25,000 to his two brothers and three Catholic charities, leaving the residue to his wife, the former Mrs. Mary Bourne, employee of a St. Louis insurance firm, whom he married Jan. 20, 1937, following the death of his first wife, Mrs. Alice P. Daly, on Oct. 5, 1936.

Mahaffey was made foreman of the grand jury impeached today by Circuit Judge Edward M. Ruddy. Efforts to reach Mahaffey or his attorney, R. D. FitzGibbon, for comment on the claim against the Daly estate were unsuccessful.

KENTWOOD WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH IN HER HOME

Mrs. Emil Litzinger, 52, Succumbed to County Hospital After Flame Ignites Clothing.

Mrs. Emil Litzinger, 52 years old, died at County Hospital yesterday at 5:35 p. m. of burns suffered earlier in the day when her clothing was ignited by the gas flame of a laundry stove at her home, 8838 Moritz avenue, Brentwood.

Her screams attracted Superintendent of Schools John E. Holman and Principal Wendell Evans from their office in Brentwood High School, on Bridgeport avenue, an adjoining street a short distance from the Litzinger home. They found Mrs. Litzinger lying on the floor, her clothing burned away, and took her to the hospital.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE BOARD REMOVES CHIEF OF POLICE

Reason for Firing David Weiland Not Explained; Vernon Reisenleiter Succeeds Him.

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200 Men of Esprit, Quebec, Fighting Wind-Whipped Flames.

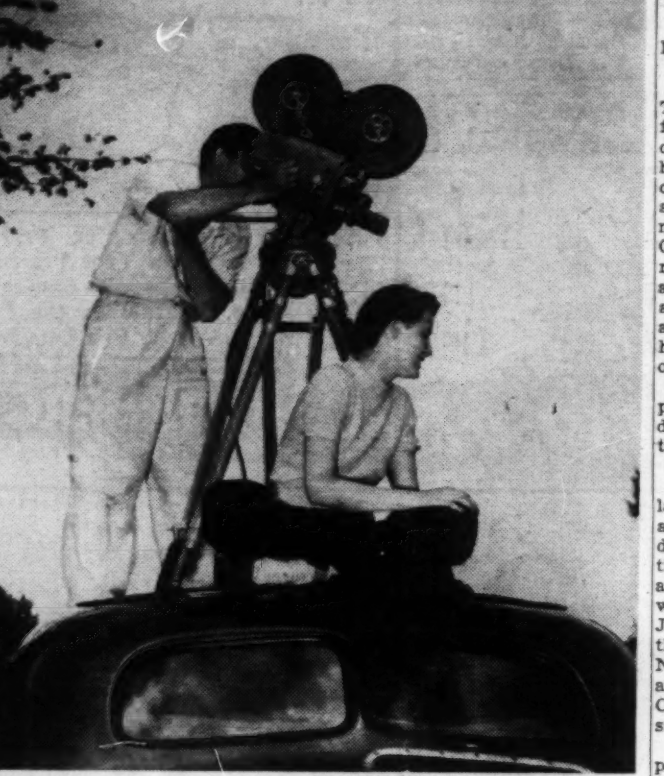
RIMOUSKI, Que., June 6 (AP).—The newly colonized village of Esprit, 35 miles south of here, was threatened with destruction today by a spreading brush fire, whipped by high winds, which already had destroyed 13 buildings.

Every one of the available 200 men of the colonization center, founded two years ago, was called to fight the flames.

WRINGER ROLLS, 49c
WASH MACHINE, 49c
4119 GRAVOIS — L. L. L. 6266
Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 to 5 P. M.

Zoo's Animal Actors Do Their Stuff for Movies

Supreme Court Refuses Motion of Union Ex-Boss and Aid, Clyde A. Weston.



MISS LOUISE ROUSSEAU directing the taking of motion pictures at the St. Louis Zoo. The cameraman is ANTHONY CAPUTO.

Pathe Crew Busy More Than Week Shooting Trained Cast—Jackie, Playful Gorilla, Tries Patience of All.

For more than a week a Pathe News camera crew has been at the St. Louis Zoo taking pictures, putting the zoo's entire cast of characters on celluloid.

Mike Kostial's lion act, the young elephants who give themselves a shave, and Jackie, the gorilla, are among those already shot. Still to come are the chimpanzee troupe and the polar bears diving for fish.

"We wanted to take the force-feeding of the python," said Miss Louise Rousseau, who is in charge of the shooting, "but the Hays office ruled it out. Some people faint dead away when they see a snake in the movies and then go out and sue the theater."

The photographing of Jackie was one of the principal bits on the schedule yesterday. Jackie, who has developed a wildly playful disposition and needs a good cuff on the ear about every other minute, was called for at the monkey house by Director George Vierheller in a shiny roadster with the top down.

Preceded by the camera, the two drove down to the refreshment stand, with Vierheller dividing his time between watching the road, holding one hand on the wheel, smacking Jackie on the head, hanging on to his hat, keeping Jackie off the horn and out of the glove compartment, giving Jackie carrots to keep him occupied, and listening to directions from Miss Rousseau.

At the stand, Jackie was given an ice cream cone and a soft drink. He thoughtfully took the ice cream out of the cone, rubbed it in his paws for a moment, dropped it on the floor of the car, and ate just the cone. He wiped his paws on Vierheller's shirt and on the leather car seat.

"May we have another cone, please?" Miss Rousseau called.

"Another cone for the little darling," said Vierheller, taking his eye off the ape for a moment. Jackie spilled the drink on Vierheller's shirt.

FIREMEN HELP TWO WOMEN OUT OF BURNING BUILDING

\$3500 Blaze in Basement Used by Store Fills Four-Story Structure With Smoke.

Mrs. Anna Affelder and Miss Birdie Young were assisted by firemen from their living quarters on the upper floors of a building at 2304 South Broadway early today when fire broke out in the basement and smoke filled the rest of the four-story structure.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, was confined to the basement, where some stock of a furniture and electrical store, occupant of the first floor, was stored. Firemen estimated the damage at \$2500 to the building and \$1000 to the contents of the basement. They said the loss was covered by insurance.

The two women were escorted unharmed down the rear steps and taken to the homes of friends.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH IN HER HOME

Mrs. Emil Litzinger, 52, Succumbed to County Hospital After Flame Ignites Clothing.

Mrs. Emil Litzinger, 52 years old, died at County Hospital yesterday at 5:35 p. m. of burns suffered earlier in the day when her clothing was ignited by the gas flame of a laundry stove at her home, 8838 Moritz avenue, Brentwood.

Her screams attracted Superintendent of Schools John E. Holman and Principal Wendell Evans from their office in Brentwood High School, on Bridgeport avenue, an adjoining street a short distance from the Litzinger home. They found Mrs. Litzinger lying on the floor, her clothing burned away, and took her to the hospital.

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NICK LOSES HIS PLEA TO SET ASIDE OUSTER

Supreme Court Refuses Motion of Union Ex-Boss and Aid, Clyde A. Weston.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 6.—Two writs and a motion arising from a St. Louis Circuit Court order ousting John P. Nick and his aid, Clyde A. Weston, from control of the Motion Picture Operators' Union in St. Louis, were denied by the Missouri Supreme Court en banc today. Two of the moves involved efforts to obtain an appeal bond which would act as a supersedeas and restore Nick and his forces to control pending hearing of an appeal from the ouster.

There was no opinion, the Supreme Court simply entering its denial of the writs and motion in the minutes.

Ousted Last April. Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley last April issued the ouster order against Nick and Weston, both under indictment on charges of extortion of money from the St. Louis area owners in connection with wage negotiations, and appointed James McKeown as receiver for the union, Local No. 143. When Nick and Weston were granted an appeal to the Supreme Court, Judge Oakley rejected a demand for a supersedeas.

The motion overruled by the Supreme Court was by Nick and Weston, asking the higher court to allow them to make an appeal bond, which would act as a supersedeas, and set aside the ouster, the injunction restraining Nick and Weston from interfering in the union's affairs, and the appointment of a receiver, pending hearing of the appeal.

The court likewise denied an application for a writ of mandamus by William F. Canavan, a St. Louis member of the union who had intervened in the case on the side of Nick, to compel Judge Oakley to accept an appeal bond, and for superseding of the receivership appointment.

Receivership Upheld. A writ of prohibition sought by the St. Louis Amusement Co. to prevent enforcement of an order by Judge Oakley constraining a contract between the company and Local No. 143, as permitting the receiver for the union to designate the company and to control the assignments, was denied by the Supreme Court.

The amusement company, which operates the St. Louis Theater and 32 other motion picture houses in St. Louis and St. Louis County, contended the order issued by Judge Oakley, defining the authority of McKeown as receiver, in connection with the company-union contract, was in excess of his jurisdiction.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS ACTS ON BIG BEND TRAFFIC LIGHT

Bill to Enable City to Contract With Clayton in Erecting Auto Jam Gets First Reading.

The first of three readings of a bill enabling Richmond Heights to act on Big Bend and Clayton roads was given last night by the Richmond Heights City Council. Clayton had previously adopted a similar ordinance.

A petition, signed by 1000 persons, was presented yesterday to the City Clerk of Richmond Heights asking that the 1-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax be abolished and the fire stations pay a flat rate of \$12 a year. The petition was referred to the City Attorney. The flat rate would reduce the city's income from gasoline revenue from \$800 a month to about \$300 a year.

GRAND JURY ORDERED TO DIG DEEP INTO O'MALLEY BRIBERY

Continued From Page One.

and for further investigation of the recent stretch bombings of several coin phonograph distributing agencies.

In connection with investigation of juvenile delinquency, Judge Ruddy suggested that the grand jury go thoroughly into the publication and distribution of indecent or obscene books or other similar printed matter.

William H. Morgens, 4435 Westminster place, and Joseph J. Galbierz, 5042 Grace avenue, who were among the 16 veniremen selected yesterday, were excused today when the panel was reduced to 12 jurors and two alternates.

J. E. Huber and Wife Seek Divorce. Joseph E. Huber, a house decorator, filed suit yesterday to divorce Mrs. Loretta Huber, 3722A Lee avenue, alleging general indignities. Later, Mrs. Huber filed a cross bill charging desertion. They were married in February, 1929, and separated in September, 1937. Both ask for custody of a son, Joseph, 9 years old.

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Cloaks—Dresses
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Felt Hats Cleaned
DRAPES Beautifully Cleaned 49c Pr.
Except Velvet or Yvelour
Garment Storage
5% of your valuation
FREE
Pickup & Delivery
Real
CLEANERS INC.
Try REAL Expert Shoe Repairing

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NUTRIA PEAT MOSS
An American Product. The most perfect fertilizer for lawns, gardens, and flower beds. The black color gives your garden a rich appearance and prevents weeds from growing.
10 Lbs. 50c
25 Lbs. \$1.00
50 Lbs. \$1.50
100 Lbs. \$2.50
Open Daily and Sunday to 7 P. M. Phone WY 6022. We Deliver

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WESGRO Shredded rose manure 45c Lbs. 1.00 Lbs. 2.00
for covering mulch 45c Lbs. 1.00 Lbs. 2.00
LAWNGRO Build up worn out lawns 25 Lbs. 50c 50 Lbs. 1.00 Lbs. 2.00
Green good lawn good 1.25 \$2 \$3.50
ROSEBRO Specially prepared, bal. 5 Lbs. 10c 25 Lbs. 25c
soil fertilizer, for roses 40c 75c 1.25
TRIOMER All-purpose insecticide and extra good for fruit trees
Complete Selection of Insecticides and Sprays
WESTOVER NURSERY CO.
7800 OLIVE ST. ROAD
Phone WY 6022. We Deliver

ANTI-DUEL RULE AT WESTMINSTER COLLEGE REVOKED

Trustees Also Repeal Prohibition on Civil War Bar on Attending Circuses.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FULTON, Mo., June 6.—Regulations in effect since 1860, prohibiting Westminster College students from fighting duels, attending circuses and appearing on the streets except on business, were repealed yesterday at a meeting of the college board of trustees.

A. P. Green, a member of the board, said the repeal was "a gesture of co-operation with the rapidly increasing sentiment that superfluous laws which clutter up the books should be written off."

The rule on dueling, passed to avoid violence in the hot-tempered period before the Civil War, read: "No student is allowed to have or carry weapons, sword canes, pistols or other than pen knives; and the sending or accepting of a challenge subjects to the highest penalty."

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Graduation exercises were held today, with a class of 34.

KILLED WHEN HIS MOTORCYCLE HITS ONE THAT HAD OUSTED

Elmer Eggers Fatally Hurt Near Fairmount Track; Third Rider Crashes Into Two Machines.

Elmer Eggers, 24 years old, of 4214 Grapeland, died at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis today of a fractured skull suffered yesterday afternoon when a motorcycle he was riding crashed into an overturned motorcycle of a companion near Fairmount racetrack.

Eggers, accompanied by two friends, also on motorcycles, was returning from a visit to his parents in Troy, Ill. Dr. Leo L. Madden, St. Clair County Coroner, said the accident occurred on Highway 40 when a fire on the motorcycle which was in front of Eggers blew out and the rider was thrown. The third man crashed into both motorcycles, but neither he nor the first man were seriously injured. Police did not learn the names of the companions. Eggers was an electrician.

ESTATE OF J. A. McGRATH SELLS REALTY FOR \$51,500

Twenty-six parcels of St. Louis realty belonging to the estate of John A. McGrath, retired coal dealer, and later a city night watchman, were sold yesterday at the City Courts Building for \$51,500. The sale was conducted by order of the Circuit Court in a partition suit filed by Mrs. McGrath, special commissioner, was auctioneer.

Realty in St. Louis County belonging to the estate was to be sold today. McGrath, who was 73 years old, died in September, 1937, leaving property inventoried at \$119,000. He resided at 3422 Eads avenue.

MILK MARKETING DECISION ASSURES ST. LOUIS PROGRAM

City Area Has Operated Under Order of Secretary of Agriculture Since November, 1933.

Yesterday's decision of the United States Supreme Court upholding milk marketing programs providing for minimum prices and equalized pay for producers under the 1937 Agricultural Marketing Act assures the milk industry of St. Louis of continuation of its program of marketing, it was said today by Fred L. Shipley, milk marketing administrator.

St. Louis has operated under a milk marketing order of the Secretary of Agriculture since November, 1933. It was first issued under the old Agricultural Adjustment Act, covering the St. Louis milk shed in Missouri and Illinois and continued under the 1937 Agricultural Marketing Act.

Marketing orders have been opposed by large St. Louis distributors who contended the act was invalid.

UMBRELLA FOR TRAFFIC OFFICERS. GREENFIELD, Mass., June 6

(AP).—Police Chief William J. O'Connell reported today he had nearly completed work on a new type of umbrella, with a swinging arm to shift around with the sun. It's designed to make life more comfortable for traffic patrolmen.

PENDERGAST RALLIES AFTER HEART ATTACK

Condition 'No Longer Critical' Doctors in U. S. Prison Hospital Report.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 6 (AP).—Thomas J. Pendergast, Kansas City Democratic boss serving a 15-month term for income tax fraud, has rallied well from a heart attack suffered in Federal prison here. His condition was described today as "no longer critical."

Because of the severity of the attack, Pendergast was transferred to the prison hospital, where his wife was permitted to see him. He entered the penitentiary May 29.

It was learned that James V. Bennett, director of Federal prisons, refused permission to Dr. A. Sophian, Pendergast's physician for many years, to visit him. Prison rules forbid outside doctors to attend prisoners, no matter how critical their condition.

Bennett was understood to have indicated the question of moving the prisoner to the Federal hospital at Springfield, Mo., or to any other institution would not be considered until after the 30-day quarantine period.

Pendergast's wife was the only relative permitted to see him. She was with him about an hour. Other members of the family who came here were advised against visiting him. Under normal conditions Federal prisoners are not permitted to have visitors during the quarantine period.

The 66-year-old Democratic leader was sentenced for evading income taxes on \$442,550 in 1935 and 1936. He pleaded guilty to the indictment which charges \$315,000 of the total was paid him for his influence in compromising Missouri's \$10,000,000 fire insurance rate case.

Heart disease has troubled Pendergast for a number of years. The ailment was mentioned in Federal Court the day he pleaded guilty in connection with a plea for leniency.

BOY SHOT AS PROWLER IN KIRKWOOD YARD

John Wills, 17 years old, was shot in the left side, arm and leg last night by Harold M. Stroup, commercial service observing supervisor of the Southwest Bell Telephone Co., in the back yard of Stroup's home, 1027 Curran avenue, Kirkwood.

Stroup related to a Post-Dispatch reporter that a prowler had been seen looking through windows and hiding in bushes in the neighborhood for more than three weeks. Last night, Stroup continued, he removed most of the pellets from a shotgun shell, and armed with a 16-gauge shotgun, waited with a neighbor for the prowler.

"About 8:45 o'clock a man came in my yard," he related, "put his hands on the window sill and looked in the bedroom window. It was very dark. I aimed low at his legs and sprinkled him with the light charge from a distance of about 40 steps. My neighbors then called the police. I'm extremely sorry as many pellets were effective. I won't prosecute the boy."

Wills, a high school senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wills, 310 Woodside drive, Kirkwood. He is in Missouri Pacific Hospital, where his condition was said to be not serious. When St. Louis police learned of the incident, they were alerted at first that the boy had been shot accidentally by a friend when target shooting in the basement of the Wills home. Chief of Police Frank Weiss of Kirkwood said the target-shooting story was "just a fib."

WOLFF'S EXCLUSIVE TROPICAL WORSTEDS



Let the streets sizzle—let the thermometer boil over—you'll be as cool as a cucumber in a tropical suit of

IMPORTED PENGUIN CLOTH

Designed and tailored by
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

You'll hardly be as cool as a penguin in the Antarctic where they play around in temperatures 40 below zero, but you'll be as cool as a cucumber when the streets are sizzling and the temperature is boiling over if you're wearing one of our exclusive tropicals of imported Penguin Cloth. They are so light in weight you will hardly know you have one on, yet they are woven for extremely hard wear. We invite you to try one on today.

\$35

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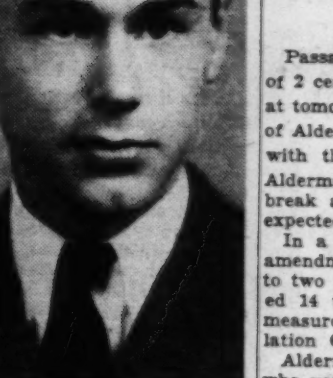
Convenient Charge Service

WOLFF'S

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

CITY CIGARETTE TAX EXPECTED TO PASS

Alderman Hoeflinger, Who Opposed It at First, Says He Will Vote Yes.



—Combs-Duval Photo.
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SCIENCE, RELIGION TOPIC OF SPEAKER AT ST. LOUIS U.

No Conflict, Dr. Irvin
Abell Tells Graduates —
Education Incomplete
Without Ideals.

Degrees and certificates were conferred on 626 students at the 11th annual commencement of St. Louis University this morning in the gymnasium, 3672 West Pine boulevard. Fontbonne, Maryville and Webster college students were among those who received degrees. The gymnasium was decorated in blue and white bunting, the school's colors. Members of the graduating classes occupied the entire main floor, with parents and visitors crowding the balcony. Deans and administrative officers of the college were joined on the platform by Archbishop John J. Glennon and by Bishop Hunt of Salt Lake City and Bishop Rice of British Honduras.

In the commencement address, Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, Ky., who retired last month as president of the American Medical Association, declared there was no conflict between science and religion because science consisted of the truthfulness of observation and recording of facts dealing with demonstrable truths, while religion dealt with revealed truths, intangible, infinite but none the less real.

After describing the beginnings of life from a single cell, he said: "Science can readily demonstrate the process, but its origin and the qualities which determine differentiation of cells and the ultimate individual so developed, are intelligible only in the light of revealed religion."

No Basis for Disagreement. The multitude of scientific discoveries made in the field of medicine furnishes nothing as a basis for disagreement of the latter with teachings and belief of religion.

Regarding education, he said: "The mind trained to develop its fullest capacity without the stabilizing control of moral perception is capable of doing much harm since its inherent ability for concentrated effort is greatly increased while its submission to God-given principles of right and wrong may be deficient or totally absent."

The exponents of modern materialism would destroy in man the belief in a revealed religion and throw into the discard the Bible, that book of books which brings solace and comfort to Christians of all denominations.

"Education and religion go hand in hand; there can be no conflict, the former being incomplete without the latter; the inculcation of religious ideals, as a corollary, implies the development of good citizenship, both being incompatible with the growth of parasitic propaganda."

Discussing the worth of college training, he pointed out less than 1 per cent of American men are college graduates, but that group has furnished 36 per cent of the Congressmen, 47 per cent of the Speakers of the House, 54 per cent of the Vice-Presidents, 62 per cent of the Secretaries of State, 50 per cent of the Secretaries of the Treasury, 65 per cent of the Attorneys-General and 67 per cent of the Justices of the Supreme Court.

He defined culture as an intellectual thirst, with a reverence for learning and for better things in life, rather than for trivial and useless things, plus an appreciation of beauty in the world in literature, art and music and an interest in mankind.

Dr. Abell was introduced by the Rev. Alphonse Schmitt, dean of the school of medicine, who referred to him as an "unwavering Catholic" and one of the leaders of the group in the American Medical Association which fought the proponents of socialized medicine.

University's Chief Needs. In opening the exercises, the Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, S. J., president of the university, said the institution had had "a rapid and vigorous growth within the last decade." Its most pressing needs at the present time, he said, were new library and science buildings and endowments for scholarships and research fellowships.

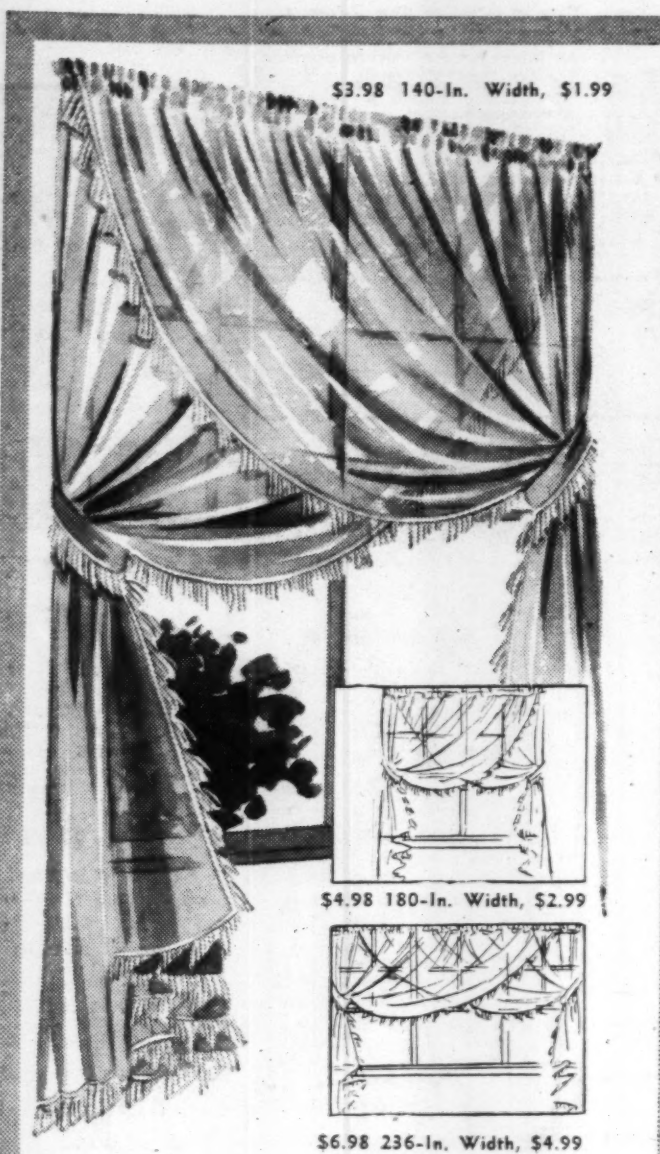
All recipients of degrees and certificates wore caps and gowns. Nurses wore their uniforms. The academic procession started about 10 a. m. After the commencement photograph was taken on the steps in front of St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, the procession moved up Lindell boulevard and across Spring avenue to the gymnasium.

The academic procession was led by two ushers from the medical school, chosen by lot, who were followed by the chief marshal, Dr. Alvin H. Kerper, assistant professor at the medical school. Recipients of bachelor of arts degrees came first, followed by the graduates of Fontbonne, Webster and Maryville colleges. The 11 recipients of Ph.D.s brought up the rear, followed by members of the faculty.

The following students from foreign countries received degrees: David Mayagoltia, Jalisco, Mexico, bachelor of arts; the Rev. J. Emilio Ramirez, S. J., Colombia, South America, doctor of philosophy; Andrew Louis Wan, Hopeh, China, doctor of dental surgery; Sister Agnes Gerard Kewles, Halifax, Nova Scotia, bachelor of science in laboratory technology; and Lillian Agnes Grady, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, bachelor of science in nursing education.

see our model rooms in "presto change" act!

One moment they are ready for Winter, cozy and comfortable... then, in a flash you see them in a gay, care-free Summer mood. It's magic that you can work in your home... see it on our seventh floor!



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encore! \$3.98
cascade swags

140 in. across \$1.99
2 1/2 yds. long
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3000 of these in the 140 inch width, were a quick sellout recently. Now we have 500 more... but hurry or they'll be gone! Soft, filmy Curtains of fine cotton marquisette in cream, eggshell, gold, blue, green, rose, peach, with off-white fringe.

and now... also special!
matching curtains in wider widths!

180 inch width for Mammoth 236" width double windows, 2 1/2 yds. long; regularly \$4.98 at \$2.99 by 234 yds. for triple windows; regularly \$6.98 at \$4.99

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the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

a big collection of hard-to-beat values urge you to buy at

Rattan Furniture Headquarters!

rattan puts homes in a light-hearted mood! it's cool looking, smart... ever so adaptable!



lounge chair

LAST WORD IN COMFORT

\$11.95

Excellent spring construction. Smooth finish. Water-repellent covering in a gay and summery blue color. OTTOMAN TO MATCH \$6.95

large lounge sofa

Upholstered in blue water-repellent fabric — \$29.95

chaise longue

In floral cotton crash, plum color — \$24.95

END TABLE, smartly styled, convenient size, \$4.95

COFFEE TABLE, inviting Summer hospitality, \$7.95 (Seventh Floor.)

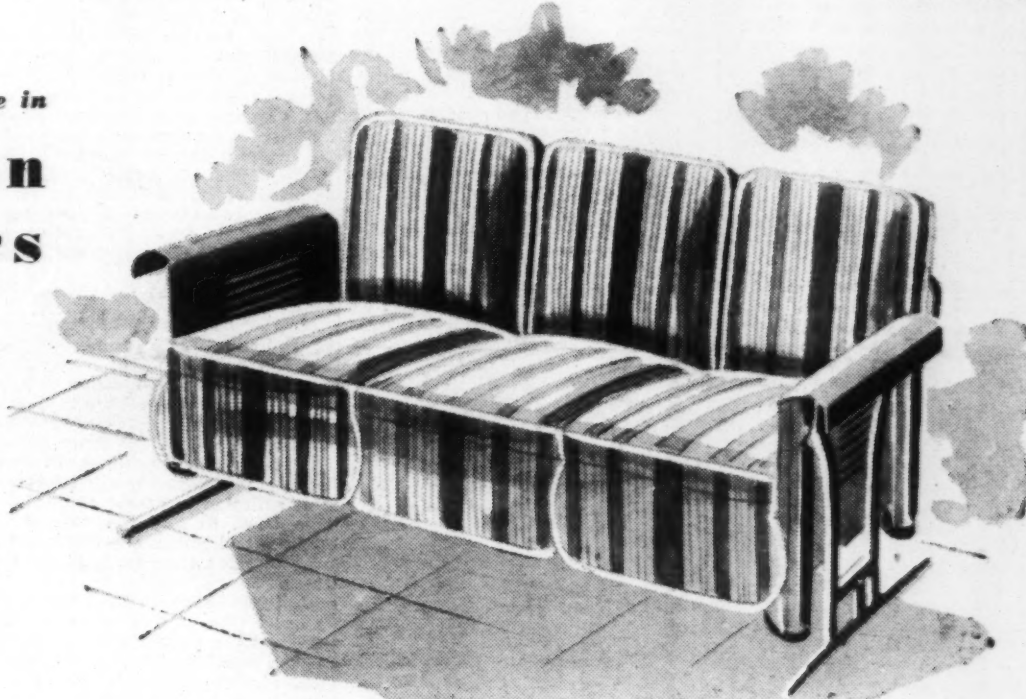
when have you seen such a value in

six-cushion
porch gliders

also pillow-arm styles \$16.99

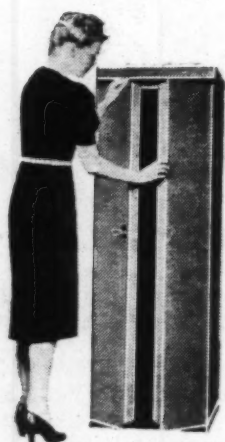
These have all the features of far more expensive models... the very points you insist upon... coil spring base... ball-bearing action... smooth, silent movement... streamline metal armrests... water-repellent covers in gay stripes and florals. Full 6-ft., with stabilizers.

(Seventh Floor.)



keep your clothes safe from moth-danger!

Odora Cameo wardrobe



Odora wardrobe

EXTRA - WIDE ATLAS MODEL \$129.95

Wide enough, deep enough to hold 15 heavy garments! Fibreboard reinforced with wood... with full-length Odora retainer. Folds when not in use.



clothes savers

MOTH - GAS CAN OF 6 35c

White rings that quickly turn into moth-killing vapor for your garment bags, closets! 1 for each garment in closed bag makes it mothproof. Stock up now!

Reefer-Galler's No-Moth solid



KILLS ALL STAGES OF MOTH LIFE! 79c

A handy container to hang in your closet that releases a pungently fragrant vapor which penetrates every nook, killing moth eggs, worms and moths.

No-Moth Refills — 69c

moth-gas hail

FOR CHESTS, DRESSER DRAWERS! Lb. 69c

Hail is Moth-Gas in crystal form that turns quickly to moth-killing vapor. 1 lb. effective in 100 cu. ft. of confined space.



DIAL Magic Number CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS



Odora Cameo closet

GIANT SIZE! CLOSET AND CHEST IN ONE! \$398.95

Double door arrangement gives upper section for clothes, lower for shoes, blankets, etc. 66x24x22 inch... holds 20 garments. Washable fibreboard in beige.



Snowwhite crystals

KILLS MOTHS, EGGS, LARVAE! 69c

Sprinkle them in trunks, chests, drawers and things you pack away. Keeps your clothes safe from destructive moths.

(Notions - Street Floor.)

WASHING MACHINES
ANY MAKE
Wringer Rolls 39c
3215 Marameo - Rl. 7155
NORDMAN BROS.

As Low As
50¢
DOWN

FRAMES
at \$2.50

As Low As
50¢
WEEK

YS
ay!

k Downtown



Is Plenty—They always serve such
do the trick. Every day, too, an 8c
to that a 5c salad or vegetable. A
nd a 5c drink, and you've got a real
"let you down," afterwards.

Food... Big Portions, Too!

Wednesday Eve. Specials

Fried Young Beef Liver	12c
and Onions	10c
2-Fried Eggs in Butter	10c
Fancy Cured Steak	22c
Chicken Fried	10c
Tiny Red Radishes or	5c
Green Onions	10c
Chilled Fruit Cocktail	14c
Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce	18c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef	28c
Fried Chicken, Country Gravy	16c
Veal Stew and Vegetables	18c
Roast Lamb, and Dressing	18c
Boiled Pig Stock and Saur Kraut	18c
Corn on the Cob	10c
Southern Pecan Pie	12c
Apple Dumping	10c

Thursday Eve. Specials

Breaded Fancy Pork Chop	10c
Baked Individual Chicken Pie	14c

307 N.
7th St.

IS • HOUSTON

GENERAL GAMELIN MADE CHIEF OVER ALL FRENCH ARMS

Air, Sea and Land Forces
United Under Veteran's
Command — Two New
Defense Titles.

PARIS, June 6 (AP).—The French Government today combined all its armed land, sea and air forces into a unified supreme command under Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, chief of the general staff of national defense.

The 66-year-old soldier, who entered the World War as a captain and ended it as a major-general, was named "General in Chief of all the armed forces of France" by the Cabinet.

To signalize his new power, his

French Military Chief



—Associated Press Photo.
GENERAL MAURICE
GAMELIN.

For Fathers'

Day

JUNE
18

3 Lovely
Photographs

One complete in photocase

for \$2.50

REGULAR \$3.50

CHESSHIRE STUDIO—

Sixth Floor

VANDERVOORT'S

Strugs • Vandervoort • Barney

YOU ARE INVITED TO OPEN A KLINE CHARGE ACCOUNT



AIR COOLED
KLINE'S
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE.
Through to Sixth St.

CRISP, COOL

White
COMBINED
WITH BLACK
OR COLOR!



A—Top: White spun rayon
Frock with roman striped
belt and binding. Also pas-
sels. Sizes 12
to 20.

\$598

B—Above: Black spun ray-
on with white
eyelet em-
broidery trim.
Sizes 12 to 20.

\$798

C—Right: Cotton shirtwaist
Frock with white blouse
and striped
chambray
skirt. Sizes 12
to 18.

\$398

KLINE'S—Cotton Shop,
Fourth Floor



INSURANCE OUSTER SUIT ADVANCES STEP

State Supreme Court Accepts
Jurisdiction, Issues Quo
Warranto Writ.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 6.—Attorney-General McKittick's suit to oust from the State or fine 142 stock fire insurance companies for participation in the fraud and bribery which effected the notorious O'Malley rate compromise of 1935 advanced a step today when the Missouri Supreme Court assumed jurisdiction.

The court en banc issued a writ of quo warranto, returnable in 30 days. After the companies file their returns to the charges, the court, under usual procedure, will appoint a special commissioner to take testimony. After the commissioner's recommendations are filed, the court will hear the case on its merits.

McKittick's suit also seeks to establish the level of fire insurance rates fixed by the State in 1922—under the usual procedure, will appoint a special commissioner to take testimony. After the commissioner's recommendations are filed, the court will hear the case on its merits.

McKittick's Charges.

He charges that companies, since 1930, have been illegally collecting rates higher than those fixed by the 1922 order and alleges the companies have violated the law and exceeded and usurped charter privileges.

McKittick is seeking recovery for the policyholders of about \$8,000,000 in excess premiums received by the companies under the O'Malley compromise in 1935 of litigation over a 16 2-3 per cent rate increase and about \$5,000,000 additional that he alleges the companies have collected illegally under a modified increase of about 8 per cent which they put into effect in November, 1935.

The fraud charges, as has been told, are based on revelations by Federal authorities recently of bribery and corruption on the part of Boss T. J. Pendergast of Kansas City and his political henchman, former State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley. Pendergast and O'Malley now are serving sentences in the Federal penitentiary in Leavenworth for evading Federal income taxes. A. L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance executive, received \$25,000 for services as "go-between" for the late Charles R. Street of Chicago, "pay-off" man for the companies in the compromise deal.

What McKittick Asks For.

McKittick asks the Supreme Court to invalidate the alleged unlawful collection of excessive rates; to prohibit collection of any fire insurance rate higher than the level fixed by the 1922 order, to enjoin the companies from doing any business in the State until they repay to policyholders all premiums collected in excess of the 1922 rate level, to find the companies guilty of violating the State laws, and to forfeit their charters or fine them.

A three-judge Federal Court in Kansas City, which approved the compromise in the Federal phase of the rate litigation, has set aside the compromise by ordering the companies to pay back into court the nearly \$8,000,000 they received under the settlement, and to show cause on June 18 why the money should not be distributed to the policyholders and the rate cases dismissed at the cost of the companies.

MINER DIES AFTER RESCUE

Saved After Slide, He Succumbs
to Exposure and Shock.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., June 6 (AP).—A 21-year-old miner died today from exposure and shock after rescuers pulled him from a makeshift coal hole where he was trapped 50 feet down by a fall of rock and timber.

"I feel all right," Leonard Ridlinger gasped when he was pulled to the surface last night after rescuers worked 11 hours to reach him.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

State	Weather	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Rel. Hum.	Precip.
Asheville, N. C.	Clear	68	84	64	.00	
Atlanta	Cloudy	78	88	68	.00	
Boston	Clear	56	66	36	.00	
Buffalo	Cloudy	64	80	64	.00	
Chicago	Cloudy	62	74	58	.00	
Cincinnati	Cloudy	70	86	64	.00	
Columbia, Mo.	Clear	80	88	58	.00	
Dallas	Cloudy	72	78	72	.08	
Denver	Clear	64	92	62	.00	
Des Moines	Cloudy	70	88	68	.00	
Detroit	Clear	70	84	62	.00	
Duluth	Clear	46	64	46	.00	
Evans, Mont.	Cloudy	44	60	42	.00	
Indianapolis	Cloudy	68	82	60	.00	
Kansas City	Cloudy	72	88	62	.00	
Little Rock	Cloudy	72	84	70	.58	
Los Angeles	Clear	56	70	56	.00	
Louisville	Cloudy	68	84	62	.00	
Memphis	Cloudy	72	88	72	.00	
Miami	Cloudy	80	84	72	.00	
Minneapolis	Clear	72	90	70	.00	
New Orleans	Cloudy	74	84	72	.00	
New York	Cloudy	72	88	72	.00	
Norfolk	Clear	70	84	64	.00	
Oklahoma City	Cloudy	72	88	70	.01	
Omaha	Cloudy	72	88	70	.00	
Philadelphia	Cloudy	72	82	64	.00	
Phoenix	Clear	82	88	62	.00	
Pittsburgh	Clear	68	82	62	.00	
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	52	58	52	.10	
Portland, Me.	Cloudy	48	58	48	.00	
St. Louis	Clear	72	88	71	.00	
Salt Lake City	Cloudy	78	88	70	.00	
San Francisco	Clear	48	62	48	.00	
Seattle	Cloudy	50	64	50	.02	
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	72	88	68	.00	
Tampa	Cloudy	74	90	70	.88	
Washington	Clear	76	88	60	.00	

TWO HOLDUP VICTIMS IDENTIFY EX-CONVICT

Man Hurt in Crash When He
Fled From Officer Admits
Army Pistol Theft.

Vincent Cloonan, a former convict, who is under treatment at City Hospital for internal injuries suffered Saturday night when a stolen automobile he was driving crashed into a telephone pole as he fled from a motorcycle police-

man, was identified yesterday by the victims of two recent holdups as the man who robbed them. Police said Cloonan admitted that on the night of May 20, the day following his release from the Missouri Penitentiary after serving six years of a 10-year term for robbery, he broke into the supply room of Company A at Jefferson Barracks and stole two .45-caliber pistols and ammunition. He used the weapons in the holdups.

Joseph A. Bosse, vice-president of the Columbia Terminals Co., 4160 Tyroleen avenue, said Cloonan entered his automobile as he waited in front of 3681 Lindell boulevard at 11 p. m. on May 20, forced him to drive to Sarah and Maryland avenues where he stole \$78 from Bosse's billfold, and ordered him

out of the machine. The automobile was recovered.

Frank Northway, secretary-treasurer of the J. C. Chenoweth Dyeing and Cleaning Co., identified the former convict as the robber who entered the company office at 4731 Delmar boulevard May 26, held up Northway and two stenographers, and fled with \$128.

Rise in Gasoline Tax Revenue.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 6 (AP).—An increase of \$38,680 in gasoline tax collections for April over the corresponding month a year ago was reported today by Roy H. Cherry, State oil inspector. April collections totaled \$1,002,997. During the first four months this year \$3,507,049 was collected, compared with \$3,608,143 for the similar period in 1938.

Boyd's Subway FEATURE VALUE . . . SUMMER SUITS

2-TROUSER
Tropical WORSTEDS \$19.50

You need at least two tropical worsted suits for summer. They are ideal for hard, serviceable wear and traveling. They hold their shape . . . look well . . . and keep you cool. We are showing a choice selection of new patterns and colors. Coat and two pairs of trousers. Single and double breasted models. \$22.50 and \$24 values.

COOL WHITE
SUMMER SUITS \$10.50

White linens . . . mohair mixtures . . . cotton gabardines. Have several of these suits in your wardrobe . . . and be able to look spick and span all summer. White and solid colors. Single and double breasted models . . . also sport-back models.

Lordly Seersucker Suits . . . \$8.75

Extended Credit Arranged to Suit
Your Personal Needs

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH



Boyd's Subway VALUES for WARM WEATHER



\$1.95 and \$2.50
WHITE
SHIRTS
\$1.35

Summer weather calls for extra shirts. You'll want to save now on the popular oxford and broadcloth models in this collection. Non-wrinkle or soft collars. Also neckband models. Some are seconds. Large new shipment just arrived.

65c, \$1 TIES
39c

Handmade Ties in new summer colors and patterns. Stripes, figures and plain colors. Large selection. Some are seconds.

\$1.65, \$1.95 Wash Slacks \$1.39

Special lots and seconds. All types of wash fabrics. Many are sanforized. Slight charge for alterations.

\$3.50 Leisure Suits \$2.95

Special purchase values! Shirt and slacks combinations in cool hopsacking. Sizes 29 to 42.

\$1.65, \$1.95 Sport
SHIRTS \$1.10

Large Selection
Some Are Seconds

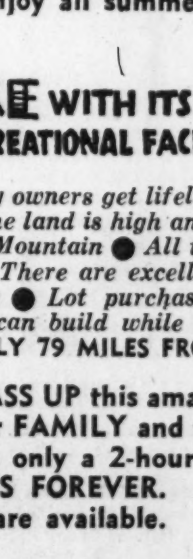
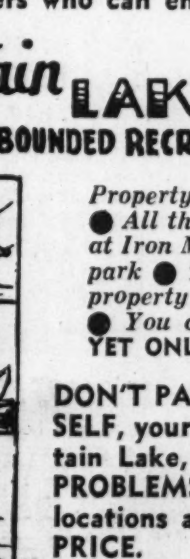
Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH



CLUB HOUSES
COTTAGES
BUNGALOWS
LOG CABINS
on EASY PAYMENTS
built to order
Drive down
to
IRON MOUNTAIN LAKE
REPRESENTATIVE ON THE
PROPERTY EVERY DAY
Follow U. S. 61-67 to Flat River, then State Highway 32 to Bismarck. At Bismarck, left on County Road N to junction with Road W, then right to entrance of Iron Mountain Lake.

IRON MOUNTAIN LAKE
THE NEW WATERFRONT SUMMER RESORT
IS OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC
\$89 EACH
FIRST COME...
... FIRST SERVED
\$11 down \$3 monthly
ALL LOTS ONE PRICE
REGARDLESS OF LOCATION
Iron Mountain Lake offers the people of Greater St. Louis the chance to, escape the heat and humidity of the city during the summer months and have happy weekends throughout the entire year. Iron Mountain Lake is A PRIVATE LAKE and with its parks is for the EXCLUSIVE USE of property owners who can enjoy all summer and winter sports.

CALL, PHONE or MAIL
COUPON TODAY!
If you want to be sure of getting one of the best locations, come to the office TODAY—and a choice plot will be held for your inspection. ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION.
IRON MOUNTAIN LAKE
721 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
Please send me an illustrated map and map of the lake, with information in regard to Iron Mountain Lake, including a description of the property, and a list of the lots available, as soon as possible.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____
P.D. 6-6
mail coupon NOW



IRON MOUNTAIN LAKE
St. Louis Office, 721 Olive St., Suite 607, Phone CHestnut 2570

4 L
WED
4 L
Women's Reg. \$
Summer
Handbags
59c
Samples and slight irregu-
larities in white imitation
leathers and prints. An ex-
cellent value . . . get several.

Misses' 2
Slack
Suit
Overa
\$1
Pink, blue
natural, tan
and navy
Coin dot over-
alls. 12-20.

Women's
Wrap
Around
69c
Perfect summer
Cotton
colored
color
weaves, C
and comf
able. All st

Men's 29
Polo a
Sport
Shirt
59c
Short slee
knits, ray
and navy
weaves, C
and comf
able. All st

\$1.98
Lace
Panel
\$1.19
Fine colv
weave pa
They're ex
wide and
yds. long. R
buys! See th

Bristol Pap
Venetia
Blinds
\$1.00
65 in. long;
32, 28 in. w
Control su
ventilator
ory color, M
and phone
ders. CE. 74

Boys' Gir
Res. 59c
Sun
Suits
33c
A large ass
ment of styl
Novelty tri
Sizes 1 to 6

4 Lucky Days

Use Our Convenient
Coupon Credit Plan
Issued in Books of \$20
or more. Pay 10% down,
balance in 90 days.
Small carrying charge.

Vanderwoort's Downstairs
SCRUGGS - VANDERVOORT - BARNEY — NINTH and OLIVE

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY!

4-LEAF CLOVER SALE!

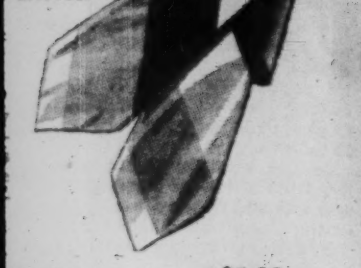
third degree, who "strikes, beats, or willfully injures the person or apparatus of any news reporter or news photographer during the time when such reporter or photographer is engaged in the pursuit of his occupation or calling in any public place or gathering."

Subway

ARM WEATHER

\$1.95 and \$2.50
WHITE SHIRTS
\$1.35

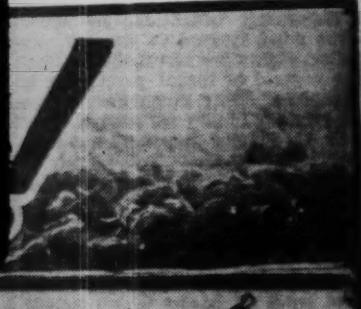
Summer weather calls for extra shirts. You'll want to save now on the popular Oxford and broadcloth models in this collection. Non-wrinkle or soft collars. Also neckband models. Some are second-hand. Large new shipment just arrived.



Slacks **\$1.39**
All types of wash fabrics. Light charge for alterations.

\$2.95
Shirt and slack combination. Sizes 29 to 42.

Boyd's
RD-RICHARDSON-OLIVE AT SIXTH



LAKE

R RESORT
LIC

...
VED

Monthly

PRICE
ON

St. Louis the chance to
the summer months and
Iron Mountain Lake is
CLUSIVE USE of prop-
orts.

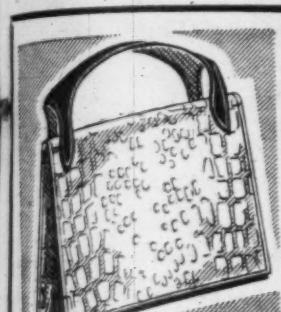
MORE FRONTAGE, OFFERS
will sell fast... BECAUSE...

There are no floods
a railroad station right
beautiful—like a well-kept
between St. Louis and the
lake IMMEDIATELY
IS IN THE OZARKS,
OF ST. LOUIS.

ty. You owe it to YOUR-
BOOK to visit Iron Moun-
OLVE YOUR VACATION
ACT NOW while choice
r — they are ALL ONE

LAKE

phone Chestnut 2570



Women's Reg. \$1

Summer Handbags
59c

Samples and slight irregulars in white imitation washable leathers and prints. An excellent value... get several.



Misses' 2-Pc.
Slack Suit or Overalls
\$1



Women's \$1
Wrap-Arounds
69c



Men's 79c
Polo and Sports Shirts
59c



\$1.98
Lace Panels
\$1.19



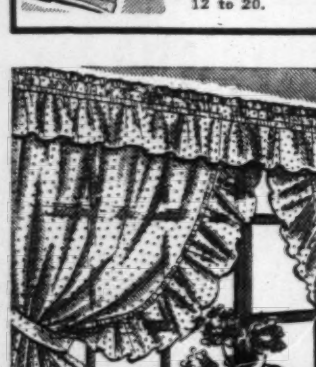
Bristol Paper
Venetian Blinds
\$1.00 Ea.



Boys', Girls' Reg. 59c
Sun Suits
33c



Misses' 3-Pc.
Slack Suit
\$1.98



New Shipment!
Cool Summer Hats
\$1.00



\$1.69 Pin Dot RUFFLED CURTAINS
\$1.09

Billowy, wide ruffled curtains; 134 in. wide to the pair, 2 1/2 yards long. Made of pin dot marquisette in cream or ecru. Same Curtain, 47x2 1/2, 88c

MEN'S IRREG. \$1 KNIT POLO SHIRTS **50c**
Short-sleeved Polo Shirts that you'll want for all Summer long. Cool and comfortable. Be early.



Women's Irreg. HOSIERY
58c

• \$1 to \$1.65 Values
• Chiffons, Semi-Chiffons, Semi-Service Weights
• Summer Colors

A special purchase from one of America's leading makers! 2, 3, 4 thread chiffons; 5-thread semi-chiffons; 7-thread service-weights. (8 1/2 to 10 1/2.)

WOMEN'S LINEN SLIP-COVER BAGS, SPECIAL **59c**
A Bag that can be kept fresh and clean all Summer long. Just take off the cover and wash it.



3,000 Wash FROCKS
88c

• Sizes 12 to 20
• Sizes 38 to 44
• Even 46 to 52

A sensational assortment of fine percales, broadcloths and sheer cottons. Plain colors and prints. Light, dark colors.

10c-15c MEN'S, WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS **7c**
A chance to buy lovely Handkerchiefs at a savings. Be here early tomorrow.



\$1.69 to \$1.98
Men's Shirts
59c

Slight irregulars \$1.69 and \$1.98 Shirts! Soft and fused round collars. Whites and fancies. Sizes 14-17 1/2.



Sale! Girls'
Slack Suits
\$1.00

Natural, dusty rose, blue or green slacks and shirts. (7-14.)



2 HOUR Specials
Here Are Outstanding Items Offered From 9:00 to 11:00 A.M. Tomorrow... Don't Miss Them!

JUST 200 SUMMER DRESSES \$1
Slight irregulars of spun rayon and rayon French crepe. Here's real value... be early for your share.

MEN'S \$1.19 PINCHECK PANTS **89c**
Special for 2 hours only! Sanitized washable percale Pants for Summer wear. Be early for this special!

REGULAR 8c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN **5c**
A strong, even weave. Ideal fabric for sheets, pillowcases, quilting, etc. 38 inches wide. Limit of 20 yards to a customer. Yard.

39c TO 59c CURTAINING **16c**
We expect these to go like hot cakes! Extra fine cushion dot, square dot, dash chenille dots. Cream only. 8 to 20 yard lengths. 20-yard limit. Yard.

17c 80-SQUARE PRINTED PERCALE **11c**
Summer colors and patterns. Fast-colored fabric cut from full bolts. 36 inches wide. Appropriate for dresses, aprons, etc. Yard.

WOMEN'S 59c BROADCLOTH SLIPS **29c**
Buy a whole Summer's supply. V-top and built-up shoulders. Tea rose and white. Sizes 34 to 38. Save 30c on each slip.

MISSES', WOMEN'S 79c, \$1 FROCKS **39c**
Wash frocks and housecoats. Samples and odd lots—which explains the amazingly low price. Sizes 12 to 30. Limit of six.

GIRLS' \$1 ALL-WOOL SWEATERS **39c**
Short-sleeved sweaters; a popular style. Limit of three to a customer. Sizes 8 to 16. You'll want several.

WOMEN'S \$1.29 ZIPPER UNIFORMS **59c**
Second—but no sacrifice of wearability! White, green, blue, or wine uniforms. Ideal for maids, beauticians, housewives. Broken size assortment. Limit of six.

WOMEN'S 79c CHIFFON HOSIERY **39c**
Very slight irregularities. Ringless, sheer, full-fashioned chiffon hosiery with picot tops, hemstitched run-stop, French heels.

WOMEN'S SAMPLE SUMMER HATS **\$1.25**
Formerly \$5 values! Blacks, navys and colors. Stunning styles. Be here early for these rare bargains. Real beauties!

Check These Other Great Features
Sale! Women's \$1, \$1.98 LINGERIE **59c**
Sample slips, dance sets, chemises and panties.

SPECIAL! MEN'S 35c, 50c SHORTS **5c**
Woven madras, sanforized broadcloths, and 80-squares fast prints. French backs. (30-44). Each — 22c for

MEN'S \$1.95, \$2.95 WASH ROBES **\$1.64**
Crashes, seersuckers and broadcloths! Solid colors, stripes and plaids! For beach, home!

MEN'S \$1.50 SUMMER PAJAMAS **79c**
Slight irregulars. Coat and middie styles; new Summer patterns. Sizes A, B, C and D in the lot.

BOYS' \$1 WASH KNICKERS **79c**
Sanforized knickers in a variety of weaves and materials. (6-15). Important savings!

\$1.39 BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS **\$1.00**
Rayon satin latex. Brief, sleek trunks in royal, maroon or gold. Small, medium, large.



Men's Cool
Slack Ensemble
\$1.95

300 Pairs White Heel-Hugger SHOES
\$2.49 Pair

Slight irregulars. Your choice of all white or brown and white. Open and closed toe styles. Buy two or three pairs at this price and save.

79c Boys' Wash Shorts special at 2 for \$1
Children's Barefoot Sandals, 8 1/2 to 2, \$1.00

Just 300! \$16.00 Tropical Worsteds SUITS
\$11.50

Here's hot weather comfort at a cooling price. Refreshing Tropicals of pure worsted in single and double breasted models. Regulars, shorts, slacks and slims in the group.

Alteration Charge at This Price.

MEN'S NEW WASH SUITS **\$6.95**
Sanforized slacks. All sizes in single and double breasted styles. White, colors and mixtures.

Misses', Women's DRESSES
\$2.99

• Tub Frocks
• All New Styles
• 12-20, 38-44

A sensational assortment of dotted Swiss pique and spun rayons. Plain colors and prints; light and dark shades. See them early!

Irreg. Boys' 79c Knit Polo Shirts **39c**
Men's New Summer Wash Ties, special, 10c

Special Values in Bed Sheets
81x108 "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Colonial Dame Quality 97c
81x108 Cascade Quality 97c
81x99 "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Colonial Dame Quality 88c
81x99 Cascade Quality 88c
81x99 Cascade Cases 20c
Sizes quoted before hemming.
Mail & Phone Orders CE. 7450



Women's
Washable Suits
\$5.98

2-pc. tailored suits in white and pastels. In navy stripe, \$7.98.



Women's \$1.29 Gowns and Pajamas
88c

Buy your Summer's supply of cool batiste and crinkled cotton crepe full-length gowns and full-cut pajamas. Sizes 18 to 17.



Women's New Shoes
\$2.68
\$3.48

Regular \$2.98, \$3.98! All white! Two great makes! Brown and white or blue and white spectators.



Imported Stenciled Grass Rugs
4x7-ft. 89c ea.
5x8-ft. \$1.49 ea.
6x9-ft. \$1.79 ea.
8x10-ft. \$2.00 ea.
9x12-ft. \$2.00 ea.
27x52-in. 34c ea.
Mail and Phone Orders CE. 7450



Men's New Moc-About Slippers
\$1.98 Pr.



\$2.98 Value
Corsets, Girdles
\$1.79



Special purchase of well-known makes! Summer and regular weights. Shop early.



Boys' \$1.95
Slack Ensembles
\$1.49

Natural hosiery—socks and matching in-a-outer shirt. Sanitized.



Women's \$1.29 Gowns and Pajamas
88c



Buy your Summer's supply of cool batiste and crinkled cotton crepe full-length gowns and full-cut pajamas. Sizes 18 to 17.



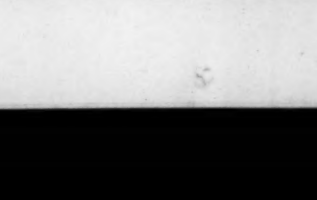
Men's New Moc-About Slippers
\$1.98 Pr.



\$2.98 Value
Corsets, Girdles
\$1.79



Special purchase of well-known makes! Summer and regular weights. Shop early.



Boys' \$1.95
Slack Ensembles
\$1.49

Natural hosiery—socks and matching in-a-outer shirt. Sanitized.

WRIT DENIED AGAINST JUDGE IN HUGH CAMPBELL WILL CASE

Supreme Court Rejects Plea of John McNickle, Alleged Heir, to Prevent Hearing.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 6.—A writ of prohibition sought by John McNickle, as an alleged heir, to prevent Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood of St. Louis from hearing a contest of the will of the late Hugh Campbell, wealthy St. Louisan who died in 1931, was denied by the Supreme Court of Missouri today.

The contest was in the interest of 60 or more collateral heirs of Campbell and his brother, Hazlett K. Campbell, who died in 1938.

McNickle, a minor, suing through Paul S. Limerick, Public Administrator of St. Louis County, as curator, sought to have himself substituted as plaintiff in the contest.

Under Hugh Campbell's will, his \$1,000,000 estate was to go to Yale University on the death of his brother.

The Supreme Court also overruled a motion by Public Administrator Thomas R. Madden of St. Louis, as administrator of the Hazlett Campbell estate, to be substituted as appellant in an appeal by

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Antion Schuler, former guardian of Hazlett Campbell. Whether Madden could be indemnified for liability for attorney fees incurred by him in some of the litigation over the estate was the question involved.

COMMITTEE VOTES INCREASE OF 50 IN HIGHWAY PATROL

Favorably Reports Bill for Addition to Present Force of 115 Troopers.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 6.—The bill to add 50 troopers to the State Highway Patrol was reported favorably yesterday by the Senate Roads and Highway Committee. The measure, passed by the House, now goes on the Senate calendar for final passage.

B. Marvin Casteel, superintendent of the patrol, requested the additional force to patrol 115 troopers are engaged in a 24-hour patrol of more than 15,000 miles of State roads.

The bill was opposed vigorously in the House by some of the lawyer-members, who charged the patrol had overstepped its statutory authority by performing duties of a "State constabulary."

TOTAL OF \$404,833 IN GIFTS TO WASHINGTON U. LAST YEAR

Dr. Malvern B. Clopton, Head of University Corporation, Announces List at Commencement.

Gifts amounting to \$404,833, made to various departments of Washington University in the last scholastic year, were announced by Dr. Malvern B. Clopton, head of the university corporation, at the commencement exercises in the University Field House today.

Of the total, \$162,178 represents gifts for endowment. Gifts for the Medical School were \$186,374; for the College of Arts and Sciences, \$11,250; for scholarships, \$10,003; alumni fund, \$4076; and gifts for miscellaneous purposes, \$30,864.

The list of gifts for endowment is headed by the \$150,000 bequest of Mrs. Rachel Stix Michael, previously announced, for the Elias Michael Foundation Endowment of the chair of occupational therapy.

Other gifts for endowment were: Estate of William C. Gotshall, additional for School of Engineering Scholarship Fund, \$4405.

Art Alliance of St. Louis, for scholarship in School of Fine Arts, \$3420.

Washington University Medical Alumni Association, for Dr. Robert J. Terry Fund for School of Medicine, \$2450.

Miss Margaret Shapleigh, additional for School of Engineering Scholarship Fund, \$1000.

Estate of J. F. Lindauer, additional for hospital care of eye patients and expenses of ophthalmology department, \$900.

Of gifts for the School of Medicine, the largest was that of the Rockefeller Foundation, previously announced, for seven branches of research, \$106,000. The largest item in this gift is \$50,000 for research in neuro-psychiatry.

Medical School Gifts. Other gifts for the School of Medicine were: Eli Lilly & Co., research and fellowship, \$3750.

American Medical Association, research, \$900.

International Cancer Research, for research, \$7333.

Commonwealth Foundation, research, \$11,600.

Jane Coffin Childs Memorial Fund, research, \$2000.

Friedman Foundation, research, \$1250.

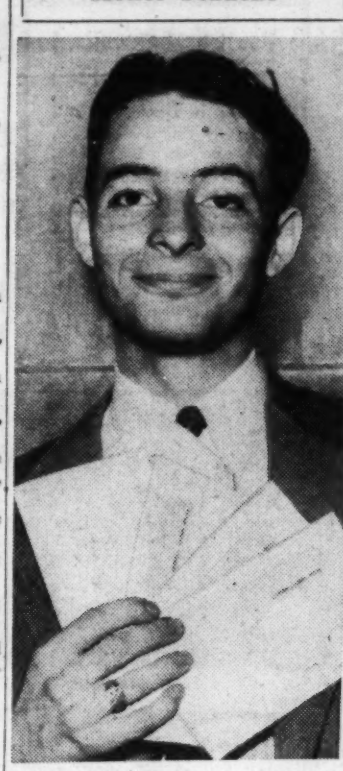
Morton J. May, research on neurological surgery, \$250.

John and Mary Markle Foundation (previously announced), same object, \$2500; for research in ophthalmology, \$1400.

Anonymous donor, research in neurological surgery, \$2000.

Dr. Ernest Sachs, fellowship in

Honor Student



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

FRANK R. KENNEDY GRADUATING law student at Washington University who won four honors and shared a fifth at the convocation exercises yesterday. He holds his awards.

HENRY VERNON FOSTER, OIL MILLIONAIRE, DIES

Sold Oklahoma Concern Four Years Ago; Then Estimated Fortune at \$120,000,000.

LOS ANGELES, June 6 (AP).—Henry Vernon Foster of Bartlesville, Ok., often called "the richest man west of the Mississippi," died in a hospital here yesterday.

He was 63 years old. No exact estimate of his fortune could be made.

One of Oklahoma's pioneer oil men, he developed the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co. and headed it until he sold it to the Doherty interests in 1935.

At that time, Mr. Foster said he was worth at least \$120,000,000. He said about half of that amount came from the sale of the company and the rest was in personal holdings.

Contributions for special scholarships and student aid amounted to \$10,093, the largest donors being the St. Louis Jewish Women's Scholarship Foundation, \$5129; Miss Avis Blewett, \$2000 and Mary Institute Scholarship Fund, \$1043.

Sundry donations of books, art works, engineering, hydraulic and chemical equipment were acknowledged. Among these were the Peter Paul Rubens painting of "The Holy Family," presented by Leicester Busch Faust and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., as previously announced, in memory of their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, and now in the Art Museum, and a portrait of Dr. Robert J. Terry, professor of anatomy, to hang in the Medical School.

Dr. Laing's Address. A liberalizing of education in the professional and technical schools was urged by Dr. Gordon Jennings Laing, dean emeritus of the division of humanities, University of Chicago, in his commencement address. Degrees and certificates were awarded to 700 candidates.

Though recognizing the necessity of intensive training in such specialties as medicine, law, divinity and graduate studies, Dr. Laing cited examples to show that with respect to general development and symmetrical culture of graduates, results in the past have been anything but satisfactory.

"There is so serious a lack of liberal education in all the upper ranges of the curriculum that graduates emerge upon the world with a distinctly narrow outlook," he declared. "The doctor knows little more than that small corner of medical science which he has made his specialty. The lawyer may know legal procedure and yet be wholly without knowledge of juristic principles."

"Nor are the graduate schools of today less open to criticism. Too often the young doctor of philosophy, highly trained and efficient in his specialty as he generally is, has but few other intellectual resources on which to draw, either for the enlightenment of his students or the development of such capacities for culture as he himself may have."

For More Liberal Training. As a remedy, the speaker suggested that the entire high school course and the first two years of college be devoted chiefly to general education, with no intensive specialization until the junior year or the first year of the professional school, and that in the later period of education some interest be cultivated.

Referring to the first measure, Dr. Laing said: "If this is done the student will have acquired a background of liberal culture that will become an integral part of his intellectual equipment and cannot fail to influence his outlook both on his particular profession and on life in general. The importance, I may even say the necessity, of his getting that liberal education early as his secondary and junior college periods is that if he doesn't get it then he may never get it."

The interest to be cultivated in the later college years would not be as part of the regular curriculum, but as an avocation, he said. "It may be art or music or some branch of literature; it may be connected with one's special work or far removed from it," he went on. "It is indeed often remote from it and thus affords a more complete escape from the deadening grind of routine."

Degrees were conferred by Chancellor George R. Throop of the university.

ST. LOUISANS REPORT METHOD OF 'SOUNDING' FOR TUMORS

Physicians Tell Neurological Section of Recording Brain Impulses by Electricity.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 6.—Advances in the recent method of "sounding" for tumors by recording disturbances in the electrical impulses which the brain gives off were reported to the American Neurological Association today by three St. Louis physicians.

Presence of a tumor is indicated by the pattern traced by the needle recording measuring the impulses, and its location is mapped by taking cross-bearings with electrodes over various parts of the brain. The report was given by Dr. Ernest Sachs, Henry G. Schwarz and Alan S. Kerr of Washington University medical school.

The interval in which the brain can survive stoppage of its blood supply was measured in animal experiments by Dr. Francis C. Grant of Philadelphia and two associates who found permanent behavior changes after shutting off circulation.

ADVERTISING

CALOMEL-NIGHT NOW A PLEASURE

The old time calomel was the doctor's favorite remedy for biliousness or so-called "Torpid Liver," so prevalent in hot weather, but it had some serious drawbacks from the standpoint of the patient. The nauseating and sickening after-effects and the necessity to follow it with a dose of Epsom salts made many of us hate to take it. Now you can really enjoy your calomel, for Calotabs make the calomel-taking a pleasure. They give you the combined effects of calomel and salts, helping nature to expel the bile and washing it out of the system.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water or sweet milk—that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work or pleasure.

Genuine Calotabs are sold only in checker-board (black and white) packages bearing the trade mark "Calotabs." Refuse imitations. Family packages only twenty-five cents; trial package ten cents, at your dealers.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

tion to the central nervous system for three minutes 25 seconds; blindness, deafness and profound behavior deterioration after about six minutes, and, after eight minutes, failure to regain consciousness, with convulsions ending in death.

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Eyes Sore? T Here's prompt relief! Use New Supp. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. 630% softer than ordinary pads. Burns, itching, soreness, tired, strained, itchy, all relieved. Apply gently. Promotes sun tan and tans. Equally wonderful for insect bites, sore feet. Drugs and your money if not satisfied.

HOW TO RELIEVE SUNBURN TORTURE Sunburn pain is relieved—your skin cooled, comforted—had after relief when you use Oil-of-Salt. Apply promptly. It promotes sun tan and tans. Equally wonderful for insect bites, sore feet. Drugs and your money if not satisfied.

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To Correct Constipation Don't Get It! Why let yourself in for all discomfort of constipation when you have to take an emetic medicine—if you can avoid it by getting at the cause of trouble?

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Every degree colder is important... This amazing Norge invention gives the world's coldest refrigerator in the hottest weather, without "fast" setting, approximately 37° in the entire food storage compartment... only Norge has it.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1939

STRIKE IS SETTLED
AT 3 CASKET PLANTS

Fourth Company Does Not
 Join in Agreement, Which
 Will Run Two Years.

A strike of American Federation
 of Labor casket workers, called at
 three plants last February, was set-
 tled yesterday when a two-year
 agreement was reached by repre-
 sentatives of Casket Workers' Local
 187, and the companies.

The firms are: St. Louis Casket
 Co., Kregel Casket Co., and F. C.
 Riddle & Bro. Casket Co. A fourth
 concern, the Mound-Carothers Cas-
 ket Co., where the union called a
 strike last October, did not join in
 the settlement.

Joseph Kirby of New York, inter-
 national union representative in
 charge of the strike, said the agree-
 ment provided for an increase of
 2½ cents an hour in the hourly
 scale, which ranges from 40 to 60
 cents. There was no change in the
 piece-work scale, which in some
 instances amounts to 90 cents an
 hour, Kirby said. The work week
 is 40 hours.

Kirby said there was a compro-
 mise on the question of a closed
 union shop. Members of Local 187
 are to receive preference in hiring,
 but the companies may hire outside
 the membership lists if the union
 is unable to furnish the employees
 required, Kirby stated. The union
 claims a 100 per cent representation.
 Many of the 170 men and women
 workers involved returned to their
 jobs during the strike. Kirby told
 a Post-Dispatch reporter this was
 permitted by the union where in-
 dividual economic circumstances
 made it necessary. Workers, who
 remained out, will be returned to
 their old jobs as quickly as possi-
 ble, Kirby said. The settlement
 was reached at the office of Charles
 Spehr, attorney for the compa-
 nies. William F. White, Federal
 labor conciliator, participated in
 the negotiations.

INDEPENDENT-CHAIN
RETAIL TRADE SURVEY

Single Stores Handled Two-
 Thirds of Business in U. S.
 in 1935, Report Says.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Despite
 the rise of the chain store and the
 development of new forms of re-
 tailing such as the super-market,
 the independent, single-store mer-
 chants held their own in numbers
 from 1929 to 1935 and in the latter
 year operated 86 per cent of the
 stores in the United States, han-
 dling nearly two-thirds of the total
 sales volume.

These figures, the latest statis-
 tics available, are included in the
 report of a research staff which
 has just completed a survey of the
 costs of distribution for the Twen-
 tieth Century Fund.

The report contains an analysis
 of the various types of retail trade
 and shows that the proportions
 handled by the single store in-
 creased slightly more than one per
 cent between 1929 and 1935. The
 research staff points out that the
 addition of liquor stores, which
 were legalized in the interval, and
 the dropping of "retailers-country
 buyers" and "retailers-wholesalers"
 as separate classifications in cen-
 sus listings may make the increase
 more apparent than real, but the
 single store at least held its own
 during the period.

Total Trade \$33,200,000,000.

Measuring the amount of retail
 trade as a whole, the report says,
 "in the United States in 1935 there
 were more than 1,600,000 retail
 stores employing nearly 4,000,000
 persons, exclusive of proprietors,
 and doing a business of \$33,200,000,000."

"Although less than one out of
 12 stores were owned by chain sys-
 tems, chain stores handled nearly
 23 per cent of the total retail sales,"
 the report said. Other statistics
 show that while the so-called "lo-
 cal" chains and manufacturer-con-
 trolled chains lost some ground be-
 tween 1929 and 1935, chain stores
 operating on a more widespread
 sectional or national basis "showed
 a substantial increase in number
 of outlets and accounted for more
 than 19 per cent of the entire re-
 tail business of the country in 1935,
 as compared with only 12.5 per cent
 in 1929."

INCREASE IN SUPER-MARKETS.

The newest and most spectacular
 development noted is the growth
 of the super-market. The staff
 quotes an estimate that there were
 1000 to 1200 super-markets in ex-
 istence at the end of 1937; and by the
 end of 1938, due to rapid growth
 during the year, the total number
 was somewhere between 2000 and
 2500, doing a minimum business es-
 timated at \$5000 a week.

Retail outlets maintained by con-
 sumers' co-operatives, despite
 steady growth in recent years, are
 found to account for less than 1
 per cent of total retail sales.

In estimating the cost of retail
 services as a whole, the research
 staff puts the figure at \$12,600,000,000 in 1929 and says this is nearly
 one-third of the entire cost of
 commodity distribution.

Costs in the field of retailing
 itself show wide variations. The re-
 search staff estimates that averag-
 ing all types of retail outlets to-
 gether would show that the aver-
 age retail establishment uses 27.5
 per cent of its net sales to pay its
 own operating costs.

COSTS IN OTHER LINES OF TRADE.

Subjecting these averages to
 further analysis by lines of trade,
 the research report shows that res-
 taurants, cafeterias and lunch-
 rooms as a group have the highest
 ratios, with their operating ex-
 penses amounting to 52 per cent
 of their total sales. It is pointed
 out that these relatively high costs
 for eating places are due to the ex-
 pense of preparing and serving the
 food as well as selling it. Percent-
 age figures for other lines of busi-
 ness are given in the following
 tabulation:

Jewelry stores, 42; furniture
 stores, 35; women's ready-to-wear,
 31; men's clothing, 31; department
 stores, 29; drug stores, 28; variety
 stores, 27; filling stations, 26; meat
 markets, 25; groceries (without
 meats), 20; combination (groceries
 and meats), 18; motor cars (new),
 16; general stores (with food), 16.

The report points out that both
 the size of the retail store and the
 size of the community in which it
 is situated seem to affect operating
 costs. Comprehensive data are
 not available, "but fragmentary
 studies appear to justify the con-
 clusion that, disregarding the size
 of the store, the small town con-
 cerns have lower costs than those
 in the larger cities. On the other
 hand, if the size of the town be
 disregarded, the cost of doing busi-
 ness seems to decrease as the size
 of the store increases—at least up
 to a certain point." Without draw-
 ing final conclusions, the research
 report suggests that "there may be
 an optimum size for different lines
 of retail trade, for which operating
 expenses are lower than for either
 the largest or the smaller stores."

MAN KILLED BY HIS COUSIN

Assaultant, Wounded in Fight, Is In
 East St. Louis Hospital.

David Coleman, Negro porter in
 the Illinois Capitol at Springfield,
 was shot and killed yesterday by
 his cousin, John T. Cotton, a WPA
 worker, in front of Cotton's home
 at 1059 South Fortieth street, Cen-
 terville Township.

Cotton, in St. Mary's Hospital,
 East St. Louis, with a bullet wound
 of the leg inflicted by Coleman,
 said he and his cousin fought over
 a long-standing grudge. Coleman,
 who was 27 years old, had returned
 home to work for Democratic can-
 didates in yesterday's judicial elec-
 tion on the East Side.

HOW TO RELIEVE
SUNBURN TORTURE

Sunburn pain is relieved—your skin soothed,
 cooled, comforted—by after effects avoided
 when you use Oil-of-Salt. Applied before
 exposure, it promotes sun tan and prevents
 burn. Equally wonderful for other burns,
 it soothes blisters, sore feet. Druggist will
 refund your money if not satisfied.

CORNS

New Invention! Quickly Relieves Pain!

Stop suffering! Use New Super-Soft
 Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. 60% softer than be-
 fore! Dr. Scholl's greatest development in foot
 relief. Quickly relieve painful corns. Stop shoe
 pressure. Prevent corns, sore toes. Ease tight
 shoes. Separate. Medications included for
 hemorrhoids. Costs little. At all Drug,
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NEW Super-Soft
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

ADVERTISMENT

To Correct Constipation
Don't Get It!

Why let yourself in for all the
 discomfort of constipation—and
 then have to take an emergency
 medicine—if you can avoid both
 by getting at the cause of the
 trouble?

If your difficulty, like that of
 millions, is due to lack of "bulk"
 in the diet, the "better way" is to
 eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This
 crunchy toasted cereal—a natu-
 ral food, not a medicine—has just
 what you need. If you eat it
 every day, it will help you not only
 to get regular but to keep regu-
 lar, month after month, by the
 pleasantest means you ever knew!
 Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty
 of water, and "Join the Regulars."
 Made by Kellogg's in Battle
 Creek. Sold by every grocer.

NOW ON SALE!

THIS BIG NEW
45¢
SIZE JAR!

DAGGETT & RAMSELL
PERFECT GOLD CREAM

Two more economy sizes,
 25¢ and 92¢! Get yours today!

Made teachers advertise in the
 Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

COOL OFF WITH COOL CLOTHES
FROM OUR MEN'S SHOPS

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
 OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
 STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5
 WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

YOU CAN WORK BETTER
IN A PALM BEACH SUIT

WHEN YOU FEEL THE HEAT SLOWING
 YOU UP . . . MAKING YOUR WORK SUFFER
 . . . DUCK INTO A COOL PALM BEACH
 SUIT AND STAY THERE FOR THE SUMMER

\$15.50

First of all the new Palm Beach Suits are cool because they're
 woven cooler and thinner this Summer than ever before. Then
 too, the new Palm Beach has a new shoulder lift that makes
 them fit like your favorite winter clothes. Surprisingly wrinkle-
 free . . . they hold their creases, clean time and again, heat-
 resistant, shape-holding. Rich colors . . . patterned to perfection
 in stripes, fancy stripes, checks, semi-plaids . . . here in one of
 the best collections the length and breadth of the land.

PALM BEACH SLACKS WITH BELTS
TO MATCH . . . TO MATCH ANY
OF OUR PALM BEACH SUITS
...OR TO CONTRAST, \$4.75

Second Floor

A SALE THAT SAVES YOU 61¢ TO \$1.61

\$2.00 TO \$3.00 FANCY
SHIRTS AND COOL
SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS

\$1.39
 3 for \$4.00

THIS SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY! HURRY!

SPORT SHIRT FABRICS

SHEER MULLS PIQUES
 HOPSACKING
 THIRSTY CLOTH
 HERRINGBONE
 OXFORDS
 GABARDINE TWILLS
 MESHES

DRESS SHIRT FABRICS

BROADCLOTHS
 FRENCH CHAMBRAYS
 IMPORTED FANCY
 ROUGH WEAVES
 END-TO-END SOFT
 MADRAS
 CLIPPED FIGURES
 IRIDESCENTS

It's our Men's Shops' way of saying "Happy
 Father's Day" to thousands of St. Louis Dads.
 Father's Day is June 18 . . . and these are his gifts
 . . . shirts made the better way, stitch by stitch.
 De Luxe American and Imported fabrics made by
 a shirtmaker whose reputation is nation-wide!

Main Floor

1264 SHIRTS OF SHIRTINGS MADE
TO USE IN \$4 TO \$5 SHIRTS

We had these shirts tailored of fabrics ordinarily
 used in \$4 to \$5 shirts . . . custom and imported
 fabrics in sizes 14 to 17 . . . not all sizes in each
 pattern.

\$1.39
 Main Floor

HITLER DISCLOSES FRANCO ASKED HIM EARLY FOR HELP

'I Decided to Aid' in First Month of Outbreak in Spain, He Announces to Lustgarten Crowd.

BERLIN, June 6 (AP).—Adolf Hitler disclosed today in an address to 18,000 German fighters back from Spain that Generalissimo Franco had asked him for help in the first month of the Spanish Civil War and "I decided to aid him."

A parade of the veterans before Hitler and his No. 1 aid, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, was the first concrete indication of the extent of German help to the Spanish Nationalist cause.

After the review Hitler spoke to them in the Lustgarten for 12 minutes.

The Fuehrer denounced scathing anti-Franco campaigns in Britain and France, declaring that "for years French and English newspapers disseminated the lie that Germany and Italy intended to conquer Spain and to rob her of her colonies."

"Robbery of Colonies." "This is a trend of thought which appeared less improbable to the representatives of these countries than to us, because the robbery of foreign colonies has always belonged to the tried and approved methods of these democracies," Hitler said.

Spain has African colonial possessions containing 128,696 square miles and 34,600 population.

Hitler thanked his Condor Legion for its "silent fulfillment of duty" in Spain and added: "The entire nation, and especially National Socialism, knows that the sacrifices of blood were not in vain."

He began his disclosure of Franco's call for help in July, 1936, when the Spanish Civil War opened, with the statement that "in the summer of 1936 Spain seemed to have been lost. The international Powers then appeared to be determined to lay Europe in ruins." Hitler explained that his aid to Franco was "to save our own country from catastrophe." This was interpreted as meaning that he felt he was fighting to prevent the spread of Communism in helping the Spanish Nationalist cause. He did not amplify the statement.

Wreaths for the Dead. The number of Germans killed in the Spanish conflict was indicated for the first time when 350 members of the Hitler Youth Organization marched out beside the tribune from which Hitler spoke, bearing a shield with the names of dead wreathed in gold. There were approximately 350 names.

The volunteers stood under a hot sun in the closely packed Lustgarten for nearly an hour, and several of them were helped to cooler spots before the ceremonies were complete. All were deeply tanned.

A crowd of about 100,000 filled the tribune and streets in the vicinity of the reviewing stands as the veterans swung past with flowers in their belts and overseas caps.

With the two German leaders in the reviewing stand were Gen. Baron Wolfram von Richthofen, commander-in-chief of the Condor Legion, and several Spanish Generals, including Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, Jose Solchaga, Miguel Arana, Juan Yague and Garcia Valino and Rear Admiral Don Ramon Agacino y Armas.

The latter were part of a delegation of 150 Spanish officers that accompanied the last force of airmen and technicians to return home.

Also witnessing the victory parade were relatives and friends of Germans killed or wounded in Spain.

Disclosure that two German submarines had served in Spanish waters in the Spanish civil war was made by Grand Admiral Erich Raeder in an address yesterday to German sailors who participated in that war.

Speaking at Doberitz, the Admiral expressed the thanks of the German nation to the crews of "the battleships Deutschland and Admiral Scheer, the second torpedo boat flotilla and the U boats U-33 and 34." He said the vessels faced a special responsibility in preventing the spread of the conflict to other nations.

Yankee Clipper at Marseille. MARSEILLE, France, June 6 (AP).—The Pan-American flying boat Yankee Clipper arrived here today on its regular trans-Atlantic mail run after a seven and one-half hour flight from Lisbon, Portugal.

ADVERTISEMENT

Let This Doctor's Formula Help Your Lazy Liver

Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So step up that liver bile and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile. Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are harmless. They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but ALSO help elimination. Get a box TODAY! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

A Rattling Good Sale!

WEDNESDAY ONLY!



Rush for these one-day value thrillers and bank the savings to baby's account! Everything for your new arrival or not-yet-but-soon, as well as toddlers' togs, are here at sweet and low prices!

BIG VALUES FOR TINY INFANTS

1200 EXQUISITE HANDMADES

79c Dresses or Gertrudes **49c** EA. \$1.59 Dresses or Dress & Slip Sets **97c** EA.

Dainty batiste garments, beautifully hand embroidered and scalloped. Yoke or collar-style Dresses! Gertrudes, embroidered top and bottom. Infancy to 2 years.

SMART \$4.98 DRESS AND GERTRUDE SETS

Exquisitely embroidered Dresses with collars or tiny yokes, some lace trimmed. Plain or scalloped hems. All have Gertrudes; ideal christening sets. **\$2.99**

\$1.59 SHEET SET 89c PILLOWCASES

Embroidered Sheet with matching Pillowcase. Scalloped edges. **99c** Handmade and embroidered in dainty designs. Scalloped edges. **48c**

BEDDING AND LAYETTE NEEDS

50c Vanta or Carter Cotton Vests or Bands, Ea. — **31c**
69c Cannon Knit Wrappers, white with pink or blue, **48c**
59c Seersucker Gowns or Wrappers, Each — **38c**
79c Cannon Terry Bath Sets; Towel and Wash Cloth, **41c**
39c Cannon Knit Towels; 20x30 inches, Each — **29c**
25c Package of 2 Cannon Knit Washcloths — **15c**

\$1.59 CRIB BLANKET 69c CRIB SHEETS

Large size. Nursery pattern. Pink or blue. **94c** 42x72-inch fine bleached muslin. No mail or phone orders. **39c**

59c Receiving Blankets; 30x40-in. Stripe borders. **34c** 98c Pequot Crib Sheets; 45x72-in. Wide hems — **71c**

CANNON AND CHUX DIAPER SPECIALS

Cannon Gauze \$1.98 Dozen **\$1.27** Cannon Cotton \$1.69 Dozen **89c** Chux Oblongs \$1.10 Package **87c**
20x40-in. absorbent, easy to wash, easy to dry. Fine quality Birdseye, 27x27-inch squares. Disposable diapers. Package of 50 small or 25 large. No Mail or Phone Orders on These Diapers

BABY ARISTOCRAT PADS

Closely stitched white muslin crib pads, white cotton filled.

25c Size 17x18-In. **17c**
50c Size 18x34-In. **37c**
75c Size 27x40-In. **57c**

\$3.98 COMFORT SET

Lovely tufted rayon satin Quilt with matching Pillow. In pink or blue. No mail or phone orders **\$1.99**

DRYDOWNE SHEETS

Kleinert white felted water-resistant Crib Sheets.

59c Size 18x27-In. **39c**
\$1.00 Size 27x36-In. **69c**

\$5 BABY-ALL STERILIZER

Double sterilizing tray, opening for 6 bottles and nipple jar. Brush; nipple jar with lid and funnel. **\$3.50**



SUMMER APPAREL
FOR WEE
TODDLERS

1800 HANDMADE TOGS

\$1.59 and \$1.98 Values at **97c** EA.

CREEPERS; sleeveless style of white or pastel broadcloth. Hand embroidered and scalloped. Made with dainty collars. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

FROCKS of sheer batiste. Many with perky tie-backs, all with wide hems. Exquisitely embroidered. Combination color effects. 1 to 3 years.

98c HANDMADE SUN SUITS **67c** EA.

For little boys and girls. Bib or suspender styles in white or pastel broadcloth. Beautifully hand embroidered or hand scalloped. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

\$1.29 SUN SUITS 98c SUN FROCKS

Lined dotted Swiss. Lace edges, tie-backs. In sizes 1 to 3 years. **77c** 1 to 3 years. Also boys' and girls' 69c Pina-fores. No mail or phone orders. **48c** EA.

50c VANTA AND CARTER UNDIES

Carter Tykes or Tops, also Vanta Vests or Panties. Cotton knit. 1-4 yr. **37c** EA.

\$1.00-\$1.19 Double Duty Sleepers; 1 to 4 yrs. **87c**
Dr. Parker Holt 29c Panties; 1 to 4 yrs. — **19c**
(No Mail or Phone Orders on This Item)



SAVE ON NURSERY FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES

\$14.98 KROLL CRIBS

Outstanding Value at **\$8.97**

Decorated solid head and foot ends, patented knee-action drop side, sagless spring. Maple or walnut finish. Only 35 Crib to sell! **\$5.98 ACA Mattress to Fit — \$4.77**

\$6.98 PLAY PENS

Well Built! **\$4.77**

Roll-away! Folding floor. Has beads on one side. Mounted on casters. Natural finish.

\$6.98 BATHINETTE

Grand Value! **\$5.77**

Foot pedal style complete with hammock, shower and drain hose. Outstanding buy.

\$6.98 HIGH CHAIR

Solid Maple! **\$3.99**

Sturdily built with sliding sanitary tray and adjustable foot rest. Don't miss this.

\$29.98 TO \$200

PIECES AND SUITES

SAVE **25% TO 50%**
2, 3 and 4-piece crib or youth bed suites and separate pieces. 1 or 2 of a kind from our own stock.

\$1.59 HI-CHAIR PADS

Buy Several! **99c**

Removable tie on nursery design covers in pink, blue or maize over water-resistant pads. **\$2.98 Play Pen Pads, \$1.99**

IT'S "FAMOUS" FOR INFANTS' WEAR—FIFTH FLOOR

STARTING WEDNESDAY!

Clearance

BOYS' \$1.98 TO \$3.98

BUSH JACKETS

99c

832 Washable Jackets at a mere fraction of their former prices! Long and short sleeve styles for camp and Summer sports wear. Cotton Hopsacking, Gabardine and Thrifty Cloth in solid colors. 832 should go like a shot at this low price. Ages 6 to 20.

It's "FAMOUS" for Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY!

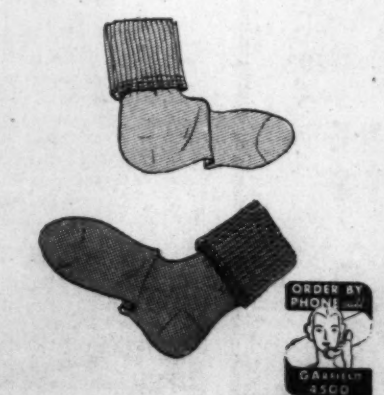
WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S

35c ANKLE SOCKS

29c PR. **4 PRS. \$1.00**

7200 pairs in this value splurge. Fine mercerized Ankle socks in white, sizes 6 to 11... and eight Summer colors, sizes 7 to 11.

Children's Hosiery—Main Floor



Timely Saving on Your
Everyday Sheer Favorites

79c-89c ELYSIAN

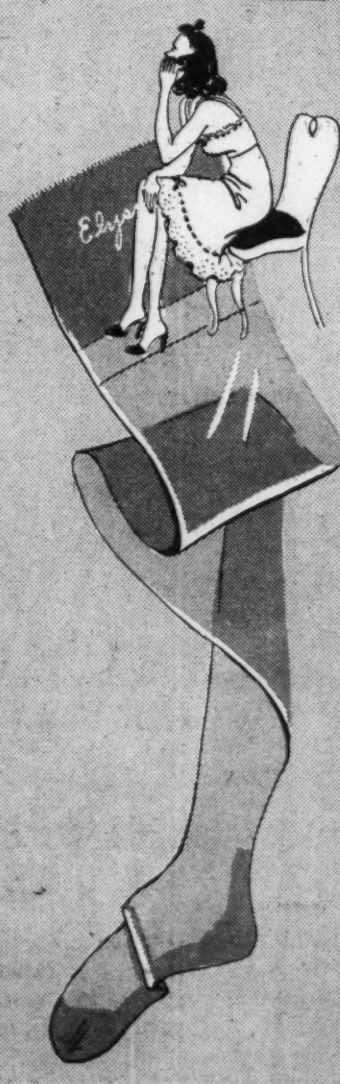
3-THREAD CHIFFONS

69c Pair

Just in time for graduation gifts, for your own Summer vacation needs! Elysians are fine gauge ringless chiffons with all silk picot tops... silk plaited feet and dainty silk heels are reinforced for sturdy wear. Newest and smartest hosiery shades. Sizes 8½-10½.

This Is the Only Place in
Town You Can Get Elysians

It's "FAMOUS" for Hosiery—Main Floor



For the Car, the Office, in Your Week-End
Luggage... for Yourself or Going-Away Gifts!

OUR MISS ST. LOUIS WEEK-END

BEAUTY KIT IS A REAL FIND

You get all these... Jar of Pond's Vanishing Cream, Jar of Pond's Cold Cream, Bottle of Hinds Honey & Almond Lotion, cleansing pads, comb, lipstick tissues. In smart, washable simulated leather fabric case. **\$1.50 VALUE \$1.00**

It's "FAMOUS" for Toiletries—Main Floor

BROW

ESTALE

HITS HOM

LEONARD

LAWSON

SCORE BY INN

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

WASHINGTON AT ST.

11 000

BROWNS

20001

Browns' Box

(4 1-2 Innings)

WASHINGTON

AB R H

Case cf — 3 0 0

Estalella lf — 3 1 1

Lewis 3b — 1 0 0

Wright rf — 2 0 0

Travis ss — 2 0 0

Myer 2b — 2 0 0

West lf — 2 1 1

Ferrell c — 2 0 1

LEONARD P — 2 0 1

TOTALS — 19 2 4

BROWNS

AB R H

Almada cf — 2 0 0

Hong rf — 2 1 1

McQuinn 1b — 2 0 0

Cliff 3b — 1 1 0

Sullivan lf — 2 0 1

Glenn c — 2 0 0

Berardino 2b — 1 0 0

Heffner ss — 1 0 0

LAWSON P — 1 0 0

TOTALS — 14 2 2

By Herman Weck

SPORTSMAN'S PARK,

—Roxie Lawson, former

right-hander, seeking his

story as a Browne, pitched

Browns this afternoon in

of the series with the Sena

drew Emil Leonard, who

record of the campaign, a

pontent.

Fewer than 500 were

stands.

The umpires were S

Ormsby and Piggras.

The game:

FIRST — SENATORS

threw out Case, Estalella

the left-field bleachers for

run. Lewis walked. Wri

safe on Berardino's fumble,

fled to Almada. Myer

Hoag. **ONE RUN.**

BROWNS—Almada filed

Estalella. Hoag singled to

Quinn fouled to West. Cliff

Sullivan tripped to right,

Hoag and Cliff. Glenn str

TWO RUNS.

SECOND — SENATORS

singled to right. Ferrell si

center, sending West to

Leonard was called out on

Case forced Ferrell, Heff

Berardino, West scoring. C

out stealing. Glenn to Be

ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Berardino fi

Case. Heffner struck out.

also struck out.

THIRD—BROWNS —

line dto Sullivan. Lewis

Wright forced Lewis, Heff

Berardino. Wright went to

on a wild pitch. Travis w

McQuinn unassisted.

BROWNS—Almada filed

Quinn was out. West unass

was called out on strikes.

popped to Berardino. Ferr

called out on strikes.

BROWNS—Lewis threw o

Sullivan was out. West to

ard on first. Glenn filed t

Track Captain

Briegel's Thi

At St. Charles H

Kenneth Briegel was electe

tain for next year by track

men of St. Charles (Mo.)

School, at a meeting today.

In addition to being named

leader, Briegel is basketba

football captain

BROWNS 3, SENATORS 2 (5 INNINGS); CARDINALS DEFEAT BEES, 5-3

ESTALELLA Black, District Golf Medalist, Wins Match

HITS HOMER;
LEONARD AND
LAWSON HURL

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Browns' Box Score

AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case	4	1	2	0	0
Estalella	4	1	2	0	0
Lewis	4	1	0	0	0
Wright	4	1	0	0	0
Travis	4	1	0	0	0
Myer	4	1	0	0	0
West	4	1	0	0	0
Ferrell	4	1	0	0	0
LEONARD	4	1	0	0	0
LAWSON	4	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	2	4	12	0

AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada	4	1	0	0	0
Hoag	4	1	0	0	0
McQuinn	4	1	0	0	0
Cliff	4	1	0	0	0
Sullivan	4	1	0	0	0
Glenn	4	1	0	0	0
Berardino	4	1	0	0	0
Hefner	4	1	0	0	0
LAWSON	4	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	14	2	2	15	0

By Herman Wecke

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 6.—Ronnie Lawson, former Detroit right-hander, seeking his first victory as a Browns pitcher in the final of the series with the Senators. He drew Emil Leonard, who has a 4-1 record of the campaign, as his opponent.

Fewer than 500 were in the stands.

The umpires were Summers, Combs and Pipgras.

The game: **FIRST**—SENATORS—Cliff threw out Case. Estalella hit into the left-field bleachers for a home run. Lewis walked. Wright was safe on Berardino's fumble. Travis fled to Almada. Myer fled to Hoag. **ONE RUN.**

BROWNS—Almada fled to Estalella. Hoag singled to left. McQuinn fouled to West. Cliff walked. Sullivan tripled to right, scoring Hoag and Cliff. Glenn struck out. **TWO RUNS.**

SECOND—SENATORS—West singled to right. Ferrell singled to center, sending West to third. Leonard was called out on strikes. Car forced Ferrell. Hefner to Berardino. West scoring. Case was out stealing. Glenn to Berardino. **ONE RUN.**

BROWNS—Berardino fled to Case. Hefner struck out. Lawson also struck out.

THIRD—BROWNS—Estalella hit to Sullivan. Lewis walked. Wright forced Lewis. Hefner to Berardino. Wright went to second on a wild pitch. Travis was out. McQuinn unassisted.

BROWNS—Almada fled to Estalella. Hoag fled to Wright. McQuinn was out. West unassisted.

FOURTH—SENATORS—Myer was called out on strikes. West popped to Berardino. Ferrell was called out on strikes.

BROWNS—Lewis threw out Cliff. Sullivan was out. West to Leonard on first. Glenn fled to Case.

Track Captains

Briegel's Third

At St. Charles High

Kenneth Briegel was elected captain for next year by track letterman of St. Charles (Mo.) High School, at a meeting today.

In addition to being named track leader, Briegel is basketball and football captain.

Bears Sign Fordham Star.

NEWARK, N. J., June 6 (AP).—The Newark Bears of the International League yesterday signed Hank Borowy, star Fordham pitcher, to replace Marius Russo, recently recalled by the Yankees.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.
BOSTON AT CLEVELAND
2 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0
CLEVELAND
1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 5

Batteries: Boston—Auker, Heving and Peacock; Cleveland—Drake, Broasca and Hemaley.

NEW YORK AT DETROIT
0 0 0 0 2 0
DETROIT
0 0 0 0 0 6

Batteries: New York—Hildebrand, Russo and Dickey; Detroit—Newsum and York.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO
0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 4 10
CHICAGO
0 0 4 0 0 0 3 0 X 7 12 1

Batteries: Philadelphia—Caster, Phippen and Brucker; Chicago—Dietrich and Rens.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA
4 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 8 14 2

Batteries: Chicago, Page, Lillard and Hartnett; Philadelphia—Johnson, Schott, Hertzberg and Davis.

PHILADELPHIA
1 0 1 0 0 3 0 1 3 9 18 2

Batteries: Chicago, Page, Lillard and Hartnett; Philadelphia—Johnson, Schott, Hertzberg and Davis.

CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK
0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 11 0

Batteries: Cincinnati—Vander Meer, Davis, Livengood, Thompson and Lombardi; New York—Newsum and York.

NEW YORK
3 1 2 8 3 0 0 0 X 17 20 0

Batteries: Cincinnati—Vander Meer, Davis, Livengood, Thompson and Lombardi; New York—Newsum and York.

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN
0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 10 0

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Browman and Berres; Brooklyn—Fitzsimmons and Phelps.

BROOKLYN
0 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 X 5 12 0

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Browman and Berres; Brooklyn—Fitzsimmons and Phelps.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. R.H. A. E. Games

New York 33 16 .675 .585 .561 .454 .454

Boston 22 16 .579 .590 .564 .454 .454

Cleveland 22 18 .556 .561 .537 .454 .454

Detroit 18 24 .429 .442 .428 .454 .454

Philadelphia 17 24 .413 .429 .428 .454 .454

Washington 15 26 .366 .381 .357 .454 .454

BROWNS 13 29 .310 .326 .302 .454 .454

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Club W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. R.H. A. E. Games

Cincinnati 29 11 .725 .755 .755 .454 .454

Chicago 22 18 .556 .561 .537 .454 .454

Brooklyn 20 20 .500 .512 .488 .454 .454

Philadelphia 19 24 .442 .455 .428 .454 .454

Boston 17 23 .424 .439 .415 .454 .454

St. Louis 17 23 .424 .439 .415 .454 .454

Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.
St. Louis at Brooklyn (night game).
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

Yesterday's Results.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 10, Cardinals 7.
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 7.
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 8, New York 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 3, New York 2.
Cleveland 7, Boston 5.
Chicago 12, Philadelphia 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

District Golf Results

First Round
Championship Flight.
Jim Black, Glen Echo, defeated Herb Lorenz, Forest Park, 2 and 1.
Jack Weller, Forest Park, defeated Jim Spencer, Forest Park, 2 and 1.
Frank Bredell, Crystal Lake, defeated Floyd Watts, Rolla, defeated Lou Fehlig, University City, 4 and 2.
Art O'Leary, Meadowbrook, defeated Jim Cochran, Forest Park, 2 and 1.
Dick Bockenkamp, Algonquin, defeated Vernon Tietjen, Triple A, 5 and 3.
Frank Bredell, Crystal Lake, defeated Charles Barkman, Forest Park, 2 up.
Jerome Harris, Forest Park, defeated Walter McEwan, University City, 1 up, 19 holes.
Ray E. J. Donohue, Norwood Hills, defeated Bob Collins, University City, 7 and 5.
Bob Stamm, Norwood Hills, defeated Roy Fiesh, Algonquin, 3 and 2.
Dick Bockenkamp, Algonquin, defeated Fiesh, Norwood Hills, 2 and 1.
Jack Weller, Forest Park, defeated Dick Bockenkamp, Algonquin, 6 and 5.
Ray Gates, Forest Park, defeated Ed Teneey, Forest Park, 4 and 2.
Bob Stamm, Norwood Hills, defeated Elliott Whitbread, Westborough, 7 and 6.
Jack Weller, Forest Park, defeated Vince Fehlig, Westborough, 5 and 4.
Ray Gates, Forest Park, defeated Ed Teneey, Forest Park, 4 and 2.
San Conant, St. Louis Country Club, defeated Harry Beck, Norwood Hills, 1 up.
Solomon J. Kline, Crystal Lake, defeated Ed Kinsella, Glen Echo, defeated Otto Stamm, U. City, 3 and 2.
Jim Mannion, Meadowbrook, defeated Jack Weller, Forest Park, 1 up.
Herman Harris, Forest Park, defeated Jim Carroll Jr., Norwood Hills, 2 and 1.
Ray E. J. Donohue, Norwood Hills, defeated Gene Bredell, Crystal Lake, 2 and 1.
Ray E. J. Donohue, Norwood Hills, defeated Ed Kinsella, Glen Echo, 2 and 1.
Ed Kinsella, Glen Echo, defeated Otto Stamm, U. City, 3 and 2.
Jim Mannion, Meadowbrook, defeated Jack Weller, Forest Park, 1 up.
Herman Harris, Forest Park, defeated Jim Carroll Jr., Norwood Hills, 2 and 1.
Ray E. J. Donohue, Norwood Hills, defeated Gene Bredell, Crystal Lake, 2 and 1.
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THREE FEHLIG BROTHERS ELIMINATED FROM DISTRICT GOLF

COCHRAN PUTS
WHITBREAD OUT
BY 7-6 SCORE

Jim Black, Tournament Medalist, Sticks Close to Par in Beating Herb Lorenz in First Round.

Continued From Page One.

A feverish last hour which saw the medal score leader change four times. Jim Cochran, Forest Park, brother to Bob, held the lead most of the day with a 74 when Eddie Grubb, Norwood Hills, 67-year-old veteran, former senior champion of the District and the State, came in with a 73, due largely to 12 one-putts and a total of 24 putts. Ed lasted at the top only a few minutes when Father Eddie Donahue of Holy Name Parish, who celebrates the third anniversary of his ordination into the priesthood today, came in with a 72. Father Donahue was tops only a short time when Bob Cochran came in with his par-equaling 71 to hold the lead. Long enough to build up his hopes of collecting a wager which he had made that he would win the medal. Bob only bet \$1 against \$10 that he would accomplish the feat and he felt he might do it until he saw Black plunk his tee shot smartly on the eighteenth green and just barely miss his putt for a 68.

Norwood Hills Team Wins. Chris Kenney, veteran of Normandy, qualified with an 80 but refused to be paired for match play because of a leg injury which would have prevented him from going far in any case.

Norwood Hills' team won the team-play prize for the low four with an aggregate of 290. Bob Cochran had 71, Father Donahue 72 and Eddie Grubb 73. Lou Fehlig and Jack Geiss each had 74.

Jim Conzelmann, Washington U. football coach, who has been playing rather well this year, had a tough 94 to place in Class B.

Dana von Schrader of the St. Louis Country Club, started 4-2-3 but was so overcome with his chance to qualify that he blew up and took an 86.

Forest Park led the clubs with number of qualifiers having 10; Norwood Hills and Normandy each had 7; University City 6; Glen Echo and Sunset 5 each; Algonquin, Crystal Lake, 4 each; Triple A, and Meadowbrook, 3 each; Rolla, Westwood, Westborough and Greenbriar, 2 each; Belleville and St. Louis Country Club one each.

OTHER DISTRICT
GOLF RESULTS

Class A. William Keller, Forest Park, won by default from St. Louis Country Club. Ed Rice, Normandy, won by default from St. Louis Country Club.

Class B. Dana von Schrader, St. Louis C. C., won by default from St. Louis C. C. Dr. E. E. Keller, Crystal Lake, won by default from St. Louis C. C.

Class C. Charles Temple, Crystal Lake, won by default from St. Louis C. C. Harold Connelley, Norwood Hills, won by default from St. Louis C. C.

Class D. J. W. O'Brien, Sunset, won by default from St. Louis C. C. Jack Hynes, Sunset, won by default from St. Louis C. C.

Class E. L. L. Wells, Jefferson Barracks, defeated J. W. Thomas, Sunset, 1 up. Gus Gossard, University City, defeated R. E. Gannaway, Westborough, 1 up.

Class F. Jack Peck, Westborough, defeated Charles Clarke, Glen Echo, 1 up, 10 holes. Jack Hynes, Crystal Lake, defeated Jack Hynes, Crystal Lake, 3 and 1.

Class G. Joe Cariffe, Meadowbrook, defeated Tony Matrell, Triple A, 3 and 1.

Class H. Jimmy Snyder, second-place finisher to Wilbur Shaw in the Decoration day 500-mile Indianapolis speedway classic, will compete against a crack field in the midwest area races tonight at Walsh Memorial Stadium. The first race will start at 8:30, with the time trials beginning at 7.

Snyder trailed Shaw by a margin of 1 minute and 58 seconds in the 500-mile race. He turned in the fastest time—1:30.13 miles per hour for 10 miles—in the time trials to win the pole position.

Two other entrants in the 500-mile race, Harry MacQuinn and Tony Willman, are entered in tonight's races. Tony traveled 471 miles before he was forced out due to gear trouble. MacQuinn also quit because of gear trouble.

Teddy Duncan, leader in the local point standings, is the driver the "big three" will be trying to defeat here tonight. Teddy has won the last three feature races here.

Thesz Defeats Everett Marshall

WICHITA, Kan., June 6 (AP).—Lou Thesz, 225, St. Louis, dropped-kicked his way to two falls in 15 minutes in a heavy-weight wrestling match against Everett Marshall, 225, La Junta, Colo., last night after Marshall took the first fall at 3:12.

The match was billed as a National Wrestling Association title event.

Sport
SALAD
by L. E. Davis

Coming Up!
We see the Browns ran amuck. And won two games on Sunday.

Our boys, a blow for freedom struck. And then laid off on Monday. Today they start another week. Quite firm in a decision. To run that two-game winning streak.

Right on through first division. The Browns have been fed up at last. On messing round the basement. And tell the world the time has passed.

For further self-effacement. And with that famous battle cry. From San Antonio, Texas. They'll smite the foe-man hip and thigh. And on the solar plexus.

A Two-Way Rule. The Browns had run their losing streak to 11 straight games before they turned on the Senators and



proved that it is poor rule that doesn't work both ways. You can't lose 'em all.

Now that the ice has been broken we look to see the Browns cut a little more of that commodity from now on. There is no law against looking.

Fred Haney hasn't a bad hand. He aims to shuffle 'em around until he strikes a winning combination and then let somebody else be the dummy.

Of course, Joe McCarthy always holds a handful of aces, but if they start playing deuces wild Haney might fill his hand and pay a visit to the village.

No Dice. The idea of having a High Commissioner to regulate the fight racket is all right as far as it goes. But the first time some musician declared himself in for a "piece" of a meal ticket and the Commissioner put his foot down on it, it would simply be a question of saying it with flowers.



We doubt that Tony Galento's fous would prevail against Joe Louis. The Bomber simply does on chicken, any style.

Age and youth broke even in Cleveland Sunday when Lefty Grove trimmed the Indians and Bob Feller put the Tigers through the hoop.

Average, 25 Years. OLD MOSE was there, the good old soul. And the Indians to trim; and Feller, in the schoolboy role, had not a thing on him.

See where Dan Cupid made a double of Lou Fette Sunday night, with Danny MacFayden standing by.

Hitler says Chamberlain's theme song is "Ring Around a Rosy," and if he doesn't change his tune, he'll make it "London Bridge Is Falling Down."

GUNNARD JOHNSON AND TOM REHA WIN P. G. A. PLACES AT ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL, June 6 (AP).—Gunnard Johnson, Westwood Hills, Minneapolis, and Tom Reha, Brainerd, Cal., and formerly of Bemidji, Minn., today won the two North-west qualifying places for the national professional golfers tournament at Flushing, N. Y., July 9-15.

Johnson, who was undecided whether he would go to Flushing, shot 144. Reha, who said he would compete, had 146 over the town and country course here.

71 BASES OFF SIX PITCHERS IN GAME

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 6 (AP).—Scorer Frank Wein was still a bit dizzy today from the job of tabulating hits and runs in the game between Springfield and Decatur in the Three-I baseball league.

His score book showed the following statistics for the nine inning game which Decatur won 15 to 10: Nine home runs, two triples, seven doubles, and 15 singles—a total of 71 bases hammered off the six pitchers used in the slugfest.

STILL THE BEST

ASK FOR IBC BY NAME
SOLD BY BLAKE HARRIS' BOYS
AT THE BALL PARK
I.B.C. ROOT BEER CO. JE 2817

SHERIFF WILL
ATTEND DODGER
GAMES AT HOME

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers—and their fans—had better be good from now on; the Sheriff is watching 'em.

Sheriff James V. Mangano of Kings County, after reading about the arguments and scraps among the fans Thursday night when some of those in the unreserved seats rushed into a small reserved section and refused to move out when the ticket holders appeared, sent a letter to Larry MacPhail, Dodgers' president, yesterday, saying he might stop night baseball at Ebbets Field if such disorders were repeated.

It is obvious that these disorders were a direct result of your failure and inability to cope with a situation which, with adequate attendants, would not have given rise to the unfortunate consequences arising therefrom," Mangano wrote. He added he would have men at tomorrow night's Brooklyn-St. Louis game to observe conditions.

Several instances of drastic reactions following broadcast comment have occurred. Perhaps the most notable of these was the barring of a nationally known announcer for referring to the game as "putrid." But usually, objections have not been carried to the courts.

Commissioner Landis realized the importance of care in baseball broadcasting when he called a meeting of radio announcers and laid down rules governing what should and what should not be said in reporting a baseball game over the air. Since that time little complaint has been registered.

"Audience Building" IN CHICAGO the need of baseball broadcasting standardization is evident from a placard in circulation among radio men there entitled: "Baseball Broadcast Audience Builder."

"Keep this card before you as a constant aid during broadcast," the announcer is advised in the opening sentence. On the placard which was originated and circulated by the Chicago Cubs' management. It sets forth in minute detail how to acquaint the listeners with each player's history, his playing style, his off-season occupations or recreation, his family life and "highlights of human interest."

The treatment of each baseball broadcast, it is suggested, should be divided in five main points, as follows:

1. Take the listener out to the ball park!

2. Play up rivalry between the teams!

3. Remind the listener that the home team is his team!

4. Be fair to the visiting team

Pharm. Belle (Folk) — 2.60 2.20
Steady Don (Hansford) — 2.40
Time: 1:13 4-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: (main course)
Bunny Baby (Smith) 7.90 4.10 3.00
Drift Along (Mower) — 3.50 2.60
Time: 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: (main course)
Court Counsel (Hansford) — 23.70 11.70 5.10
Sun Gino (Aracore) — 48.40 37.50 3.10
Time: 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a furlong: (main course)
Sandy Boot (James) — 6-5 1-4 Out
Piccolo (Workman) — 4-5 Out
Time: 1:21 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: (main course)
Rhoto (Longden) — 8-1 3-1 1-1
readian (James) — 8-5 2-5
Spillway (Castille) — 8-5 2-5
Time: 1:12 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong: (main course)
Vision (Meade) — 5-1 8-5 3-5
Endymion (Aracore) — 1-2 1-6
Maerlin (Nash) — 1-2 1-4
Time: 1:45.

At Delaware, Stanton, Del.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Flaming High (M.Peters) 7.20 3.00 2.60
Set (Dabney) — 3.00 2.60
Two Fly (Wholey) — 7.00
Time: 1:02.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Post Luck (Smith) — 13.40 4.00 2.60
Time: 1:01.

At Suffolk Downs, Boston.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Friedly Paul (Continuity) 16.50 8.00 4.60
Time: 1:12 4-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: (main course)
Deck (James) — 7-1 2-1 7-10
Done Gino (Longden) — 1-1 2-5
Star Runner (Meade) — 1-1 2-5
Time: 1:12 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs: (main course)
Wanna Hygro (Aracore) — 9-5 1-2 1-2
Zelkova (James) — 6-5 1-3
Time: 1:04 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: (main course)
White Mask (D. James) — 5-2 1-2 1-7
Sun Gino (Aracore) — 1-2 1-7
Catapult (Stout) — 6-5
Time: 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a furlong: (main course)
Sandy Boot (James) — 6-5 1-4 Out
Piccolo (Workman) — 4-5 Out
Time: 1:21 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: (main course)
Rhoto (Longden) — 8-1 3-1 1-1
readian (James) — 8-5 2-5
Spillway (Castille) — 8-5 2-5
Time: 1:12 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong: (main course)
Vision (Meade) — 5-1 8-5 3-5
Endymion (Aracore) — 1-2 1-6
Maerlin (Nash) — 1-2 1-4
Time: 1:45.

At Delaware, Stanton, Del.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Flaming High (M.Peters) 7.20 3.00 2.60
Set (Dabney) — 3.00 2.60
Two Fly (Wholey) — 7.00
Time: 1:02.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Post Luck (Smith) — 13.40 4.00 2.60
Time: 1:01.

WRAY'S
COLUMN

Walking the Tight Rope

RADIO broadcasters of sports events must know how it feels to be a tight-rope walker. Just one little slip and you come a cropper, in either instance. In the case of the announcer the slip sometimes lands him in court, as happened recently in Massachusetts.

That's where John J. Stevens landed, following his broadcast of a Pirate game played in Boston. He was charged with "unjustly criticizing Paul Waner in unbecoming language." The suit was for \$150,000 and besides Stevens, the Yankee network and the cigar company sponsor were also joined as defendants.

Sports broadcasters are confronted with the difficult task of observing accurately and rapidly, and expressing themselves clearly and considerably with hardly a moment for reflection.

There is little time to get a perspective of what is happening; of stopping to consider what is to be said and how. Words flow on and doubtless many times the broadcaster later has wished he could retract what he had previously uttered.

THEN THERE'S NO. 3, about reminding the listener that "the home team is his team." Too often, in some cases, have we been so reminded. But the doughy broadcaster must carry on like this: "The more closely the listener can identify himself with the home team, the more enthusiastic he is about the team, the game and your broadcast. Use such expressions as 'your boys,' 'our fighters,' 'battling to win a victory for (name of city), etc.'"

Then there's NO. 4: "Be fair to the visiting team but pull for the home team!" The expansion of this idea is set forth in this wise: "Listeners appreciate good sportsmanship but want the home team to win. Stay on the side of the listener—by boosting the home team as much as you can. This makes you the listener's representative at the game—increase his loyalty to you."

And so forth, ad libitum.

THE TUMULT and the (broadcaster's) shouting dies. The weary "listener" (about 10,000 copies of him, one way or another) disentangles his legs from the taxen stool. "That announcer sure puts the game right before you," says the bartender as he turns on the St. Louis Blues—the home team had lost 13 to 1.

In the meantime, little Willie, who is a Knot-Hole boy and reads the evening paper, looks over the night sport special and reads about the game. An expression strikes his eye.

"Pa, what a corporal's guard?" he inquires.

"That, my son," says the fond parent after reflection, "is what a tail-end baseball club draws after the radio broadcaster gets through with his audience building."

And, more seriously, baseball attendance shrinkage in mid-week almost everywhere is attracting club owners' attention. They are trying to locate the cause. Some think the radio has hurt; more believe radio has nothing to do with it.

In the meantime one club, the Chicago National—author of the "Audience Builder"—continues to promote the broadcasting phase of baseball quite evidently believing that it does more good than harm.

Best of his performances on the freshman team, he said, was a 7.6-second 75 yards indoors. This, if you don't know, is only two-tenths off the world record.

The complexities of a first-year physical education course kept him from training as much as he might have, but when he was in shape he did very well.

He defeated Bob Ashley of the varsity in the 100-yard dash and with little wind did it in 9.7 seconds. He usually hit about 9.8 when at his best.

On occasion he ran the 220-yard dash in 21.4 seconds. He will defend his Ozark championship in this event and will be satisfied if he gets down to 22 seconds. His time last year was 23.1. He also holds the Ozark record broad jump record of 23 feet 9 inches and has been doing as well this year. He may try the 440-yard dash.

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1944 OLYMPIC
GAMES SOUGHT
BY FIVE CITIES

LONDON, June 6 (AP).—Detroit's bid for the 1944 Olympic Games was circulated to all members of the International Olympic Committee at the opening of their four-day meeting today.

J. Lee Barrett and Douglas Roby, representing the Detroit Olympic Games Committee, sent to all I. O. C. delegates an elaborate gold leaf invitation which said Detroit "indulges the hope that your esteemed international committee may heed this petition with particular favor."

America's two O. C. delegates, Avery Brundage of Chicago and Frederick Coudert of New York, attended the committee's opening ceremony at St. James' Palace.

London, Rome, Athens and Lausanne, Switzerland, also are bidding for the thirteenth Olympiad, and it is generally believed London will get the games. Cities bidding for the 1944 winter games are Montreal, Oslo and Cortina D'Ampezzo in the Italian Alps.

Delegates were told by the official agenda that no proxy votes would be accepted in the balloting for the 1944 games. This rule was almost certain to favor London, and it was believed British officials might also support Montreal's bid for the winter games.

Detroit's invitation outlined a \$6,000,000 scheme to build a stadium seating 100,000 and an Olympic pool in River Rouge Park.

Brundage said "Detroit has done a very workmanlike job in preparing its case, and I will do everything in my power to support them."

The Duke of Gloucester welcomed the delegates. They held the first business meeting under the chairmanship of Comte de Baillet-Latour of Belgium.

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Wulfemeyer's Hit Beats
McKinley, Gives Central
City League Championship

By Robert Morrison
Kenneth Wulfemeyer fired the shot that gave Central High School's baseball team the public high school league championship, but it was too bad that Charley Buchek, McKinley's southpaw pitcher, had to be the gunshot victim.

Buchek fought an uphill battle for six innings, but he found the hill too steep in the seventh and last frame and Central won the playoff game from McKinley at the Public Schools Stadium yesterday, 3 to 2.

Until the seventh Buchek had fanned 11 batters. He had pulled out of several threatening spots, but the seventh proved his downfall.

Central Won Seven Games. He hit the first Central batter in the seventh, Bob Ducker, with a pitched ball. After Al Dunn popped up to the catcher, Buchek walked Tommy Parres. Then Earl Guntly was safe on Shortstop Harold Clark's error.

The bases were loaded. Buchek was on the spot again. And this time, the star Central athlete, Wulfemeyer, rifled a single to left field. The game was over. Ducker scored the winning run.

The triumph gave Central a record of seven victories and one defeat. McKinley won six and lost one.

Both Score Early Runs. McKinley scored in the first inning when Jim Glor walked, stole second and went to third on an infield out, and Boris Martin singled him home.

Central came back with two runs in the first frame. Parres walked, Wulfemeyer doubled and Bill Sanders was safe on Belobradich's error for the first run. Then Glen

McKinley scored in the first inning when Jim Glor walked, stole second and went to third on an infield out, and Boris Martin singled him home.

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GOVERNOR TO SIGN BAR ON SIT-DOWNS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Arthur H. James Also Announces He Will Approve Repeal of Labor Anti-Injunction Law.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 6 (AP).—Gov. Arthur H. James announced last night he would sign amendments to the commonwealth's "little Wagner Act" outlawing sit-down strikes and approve repeal of the labor injunction law.

State leaders of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations had joined forces and brought a large delegation—estimated at 2000 working men—to the Capitol in a last-minute effort to have the chief executive veto the bills changing the statutes passed during the preceding Democratic administration.

After a conference with the labor leaders, James, a Republican, declared in a statement: "These amendments were passed as a means of helping Pennsylvania dig herself out of the disastrous mess in which she was left by four years of the extravagance, experimentation and stupidity of the little New Deal."

What amendments provide. The amendments would make sit-down strikes an unfair labor practice, allow either employers or employees to petition for collective bargaining elections, permit craft unions to be organized separately in plants already organized under a single industrial union, and forbid the check-off system of collecting union dues unless approved by a majority, secret vote of employees and authorized in writing by each.

Repeal of the anti-injunction law would permit courts to issue immediate restraining orders in labor disputes where it appears valid labor contracts have been violated.

The bills were passed in the closing days of the Legislature, which adjourned last week.

Addressing their forces on the Capitol steps before they met with Gov. James, labor leaders had declared they would fight to the last if James approved the bills.

"Organized labor in Pennsylvania is presenting a united front in this matter," declared John Phillips, president of the Pennsylvania Industrial Union Council (CIO). "We're interested in the welfare of the State and nation."

James McDevitt, head of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor (AFL), stressed that further steps

would be taken if the Governor approved the measures.

In his prepared statement, the Governor declared: "Despite the smoke-screen of misrepresentation and propaganda about these bills, nothing has been produced of any validity to show that they will be in any way detrimental to proper labor relations in this State."

James attributed the clamor for veto to Secretary of Labor Perkins "and her silent partners."

"What are these amendments which Washington so fears?" he asked.

"What we in Pennsylvania have done for this State's benefit is exactly what hundreds of people daily are telling Congress would be for the benefit of the nation."

"Clamor for the veto of the labor relations amendment began two weeks or so ago," Gov. James said. "Who started it? Secretary Perkins and her silent partners."

"Despite the smoke-screen of misrepresentation and propaganda about these bills, nothing has been produced of any validity to show that they will be in any way detrimental to proper labor relations in this State."

"What are these amendments which Washington so fears?"

"The Labor Relations Law in Pennsylvania, passed by the Federal Wagner Act, the Pennsylvania act now has been amended along exactly the lines for which the level-headed people from one end of the nation to the other are crying on Congress' doorstep in Washington right now."

"Our ultimate objective," said McDevitt, "is to reach the United States Supreme Court."

FRED H. BARKLEY, GRAIN BROKER, FILES IN BANKRUPTCY

Lists Liabilities, Mostly Business Debts, at \$7122 and His Assets at \$1766.

Fred H. Barkley, grain broker, 6027 Waterman avenue, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court today, listing his liabilities at \$7122 and his assets at \$1766.

The liabilities consist mainly of debts contracted in operating his business, the Barkley Grain Co., 511 Merchants' Exchange Building, the petition said.

The two principal items in the assets are real estate, valued at \$1000, and \$343 in debts due on open accounts.

DRIVER ARRESTED BY CHIEF FOR IGNORING LIGHT IS FINED

\$18 Penalty Stayed When He Surrenders License for 18 Weeks.

After Pleading Guilty.

Eugene H. Coffman Jr., a bank clerk, who was arrested Thursday night by Chief of Police John H. Glasco for ignoring an electric stop signal at Park and California avenues while the Chief, in his own car, was watching, pleaded guilty to the charge today and was fined \$18 by Police Judge James F. Nangle.

The fine was stayed on Coffman's agreement to surrender his driver's license for 18 weeks. Coffman lives at 3927 Hartford street.

MANCHOUKUO NOTE

PROTESTS TO RUSSIA

Says Invasions Precipitated Fighting and Demands Discontinuance of Challenge.

TOKYO, June 6 (AP).—In a protest to Soviet Russia on a month of intermittent border hostilities, Japanese-protected Manchoukuo today demanded "immediate discontinuance of this challenging attitude."

The protest alleged that invasions of Manchoukuo territory precipitated recent clashes. Dornel, Japanese news agency, in its dispatch from Hsinking telling of the protest, said the note was filed with the Soviet Consulate-General at Harbin.

Soviet and Japanese fought a three-hour artillery engagement late yesterday near Changkufeng, scene of last summer's "vest-pocket war," said a dispatch from Hsinking to the newspaper Asahi.

Changkufeng lies near the junction of the borders of Manchoukuo, Korea and Siberia.

Asahi's correspondent reported Russian infantrymen charged near the end of the shell fire, but were forced to fall back from Japanese positions, leaving two bodies and carrying other dead with them.

One Japanese was killed. This report said that the Russians were building additional concrete fortifications.

This trouble spot is in Eastern Manchoukuo some 1600 miles from the Lake Bor region on the outer Mongolian frontier where large-scale fighting has taken place since May 7—hostilities marked by the use of large numbers of planes and tanks.

A Japanese officer, Capt. Shiro Osawa, arriving at Shimonoseki, Japan, from Korea, declared that the fighting on the Mongolian frontier actually was between Russians and Japanese.

"The so-called Mongol troops are composed of six Soviet soldiers for every Mongolian," he told a Domei correspondent.

In Tokyo, the Japanese Cabinet, after a two-hour session, approved a European policy outlined by Premier Baron Kichiro Hiranuma.

There was no official indication of details of the policy, but on May 20 Hiranuma's five key Ministers decided that the anti-Commintern accord among Japan, Germany and Italy should be strengthened—although not to the extent of a military alliance.

NEW BARNEY'S SPORT SHIRTS 59c

White, Blue, Green or Ecru

6th and OLIVE

ADMIRAL LEAHY NAMED

PUERTO RICO GOVERNOR

Roosevelt Also Nominates Edward J. Noble, Republican, to Be Commerce Undersecretary.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP).—President Roosevelt nominated Admiral William D. Leahy today to be Governor of Puerto Rico—a post given added importance by the Government's recent decision to establish a new department of defense in the Caribbean area.

Roosevelt also nominated Edward J. Noble, Republican, to be Commerce Undersecretary.

Admiral Leahy, retiring chief of naval operations, was nominated to succeed Blanton Winship, who resigned.

Jefferson City, June 6.—A motion by the State Bar Advisory Committee for a rehearing by the Missouri Supreme Court of its action May 2 in dismissing disbarment proceedings against John G. Parkinson Sr., St. Joseph attorney, was overruled today by the court en banc.

The court in its decision last month held the State Bar Committee, which filed the proceeding against Parkinson, had failed to establish the charges of unprofessional and unethical conduct, and sharply criticized the testimony of some of the witnesses.

YOUR OLD LIVING-ROOM SUITE

RE-STYLED, RE-BUILT, UPHOLSTERED

DAVENPORT and CHAIR

Complete. In choice of colors. BOTH FOR

FREE

A beautiful \$100 Office chair, with every suite.

TAKE A WHOLE YEAR TO PAY

5-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE on construction and workmanship. Union workmen. Visit our factory.

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No Pickup or Delivery Charge—Free Estimates Within a Radius of 88 Miles. Evening appointments if desired.

MANNE'S FACTORY

Manufacturers of Fine Furniture for 45 Years

5615 DELMAR

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

PARKINSON DISBARMENT

REHEARING IS REFUSED

Missouri Supreme Court Rejects Petition of State Bar Advisory Committee.

Jefferson City, June 6.—A motion by the State Bar Advisory Committee for a rehearing by the Missouri Supreme Court of its action May 2 in dismissing disbarment proceedings against John G. Parkinson Sr., St. Joseph attorney, was overruled today by the court en banc.

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BANKRUPTCY ACTION FILED AGAINST E. ST. LOUIS DRUGGIST

Receiver Is Named.

Filing of a bankruptcy petition against Joseph F. Skye, East St. Louis, appointed Harry Gunther, another East Side drug store proprietor, receiver.

The petition against Skye, made public today, was filed several days ago by three concerns with claims against him totaling \$581.

Skye operates stores at 1600 and 5905 State street, East St. Louis. The creditors assert he is also proprietor of the Grand-Easton Drug Co., 1400 North Grand boulevard, St. Louis, which suspended operations at that location following a fire March 25.

JUDGE TAKES A BAD CHECK

Now Trying to Collect Said \$9.

Reads Magistrate's Records.

ALLIANCE, Neb., June 6 (AP).—Police Magistrate Walter L. Dishman's records include this report on an intoxication case:

"The Court assessed a fine of \$5 and costs. The defendant, having no funds, was locked up. Comes now the defendant who says he will pay the fine and costs, and proceeds to do so by giving the Court a no-funds check for \$9 and 63 cents in cash. The Court is now trying to collect said \$9."

Convicted of Murder Over Drink.

LOS ANGELES, June 6 (AP).—Alex Barnay, 41 years old, former marine sergeant, was convicted yesterday of committing murder over the last drink in a whisky bottle.

Barnay said, in a confession introduced by police, that he became angry with Mrs. Lela Simmons, 40, because she took the last drink and strangled her. He repudiated the confession, charging police beat him.

NEW WALL BOARD

Per 100 Square Feet

Poster Board, \$2.10

3-16" W. Board, \$2.25

1" Insulation Board, \$2.75

3" Insulation Board, \$3.00

ANDREW SCHAEFER

4300 NATURAL BRIDGE, JR. 2026

IT'S TIME TO REDECORATE

WALL PAPER

Sale!

Right in the middle of the cleaning season comes this offer to save on brand-new 13-3 wall papers.

Sold With or Without Border Except 1c. 2-1/2" 3-1/2" per roll, sold only in proportion with borders.

You'll Always Save At

WEBSTER'S

701 North 7th St., Cor. Lucas

ANNUAL IRON SALE

\$8.95 SUNBEAM Double Automatic IRONMASTER

\$4.95 RID-JID De Luxe Automatic IRONING TABLE

\$13.90 Total Value

You Get Both During This Big Annual Iron Sale For Only...

\$9.95

CHARGE IT \$1 per month on your electric bill buys this iron and ironing table.

(Small added carrying charge for monthly payments)

ACT NOW THIS OFFER IS FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Four Star Features In This Big Combination Offer

IN THE IRON:

- Heat Regulator at Thumb Tip
- Faster Heat
- Holds Heat Longer
- Oversize Ironing Surface

IN THE IRONING TABLE:

- Patented Lock Ring Holds It Rigid
- Formed Steel Construction
- Top of Quality Ponderosa Pine
- Sets Up As You Set It Down

What a combination! The famous Sunbeam Double Automatic IRONMASTER and the RID-JID Automatic Ironing Table—two names known the nation over as leaders in their fields! Now, the combination you have always wanted at a price possible only during this sale.

Sunbeam Ironmaster is the automatic iron preferred by women everywhere, for its faster heat, light weight, ease of handling, larger ironing surface, convenient thumb tip regulator up in the handle.

The new Rid-Jid Automatic is an entirely new type ironing table. It sets up as you set it down, folds up as you pick it up. No stooping or bending.

A value event you can't afford to miss! Get your Sunbeam Ironmaster and Rid-Jid Ironing table at any Union Electric Store TODAY! Or just telephone we'll deliver it.

DEALERS ALL OVER TOWN ARE ALSO FEATURING THIS SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER

Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis

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HOURS: 8:00 to 5:00, including Saturday

Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee 305 Meramec Station Rd. Euclid and Delmar 6500 Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 7179 Manchester 6304 Easton 249 Lemay Ferry Rd. 7 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis 122 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

PAY AS LITTLE AS 10% DOWN—BALANCE IN EASY PAYMENTS

3-ROOM "SHAMROCK" COMPLETE OUTFIT \$195

LOOK WHAT YOU GET FREE!

83 PIECES IN ALL!

FREE!

NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGE—for EASY TERMS!

10-PC. LIVING ROOM

• Luxurious Davenport • Club Chair • Occasional Chair • Modern Design Bridge Lamp • Convenient End Table • Junior Floor Lamp • Occasional Table • Smart Table • Lamp • Magazine Basket • Pedestal Smoking Stand

7-PC. BEDROOM

• Full-Size Bed • Chest of Drawers • Choice of Vanity or Dresser • Pair of Bed Pillows • Comfortable Mattress • Restful Spring. 7 marvelous pieces!

66-PC. Kitchen with Rug

Modern and complete in every detail 5-piece OAK extension table breakfast set—conveniently arranged kitchen cabinet—table-top gas Range—26-piece set of silverware—32-piece set of dinnerware—and a CONGOLEUM RUG! Could anyone ask for more?

SLACK

No Extras to Buy! FREE DELIVERY 200 MILES

SLACK

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

ILLINOIS

Editorial Page Daily Call

PART THREE

LABOR SPY INC. IS CLOSED DOWN UNIONS' PRO

Administration Agrees Discontinuance of Follette Committee Murphy May Invest

PRESIDENT ONCE FAVORED EXTENSION

John L. Lewis, Communist Over Associated Fact Activity, Demands Cancellation of Senate Bill

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS A Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Increasing pressure from the CIO and the A. F. of L., administration leaders have agreed to discontinue the Follette Committee.

Post-Dispatch has learned, seek a continuance of the Follette civil liberties investigation. Instead, Attorney-General Murphy will conduct a preliminary inquiry into violations of labor laws.

This was agreed to some time ago, but it has been learned, in the course of a conference on the subject, that the Follette committee will be continued.

It is known that the Follette committee will be continued, but it has been learned, in the course of a conference on the subject, that the Follette committee will be continued.

Subsequently, Murphy and Follette agreed on a preliminary inquiry into violations of labor laws.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1939.

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PART THREE

LABOR SPY INQUIRY IS CLOSED DESPITE UNIONS' PROTEST

Administration Agrees to Discontinuance of La Follette Committee So Murphy May Investigate.

PRESIDENT ONCE FAVORED EXTENSION

John L. Lewis, Concerned Over Associated Farmers' Activity, Demands Passage of Senate Bill.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Despite increasing pressure from both the CIO and the A. F. of L., administration leaders have agreed, the Post-Dispatch has learned, not to seek a continuance of the La Follette civil liberties investigation. Instead, Attorney-General Frank Murphy will conduct a public inquiry into violations of labor and other fundamental rights.

This was agreed to some time ago, it has been learned, in the course of a conference on the presidential yacht Potomac between Roosevelt and Murphy and Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, chairman of the powerful audit and control committee of the Senate. Previously the President had urged Byrnes to approve a request for an appropriation for the La Follette committee.

It is known that the President intervened indirectly with other administration leaders besides Byrnes to save the Senate civil liberties inquiry. He let it be known through Senator Lewis Schwellenbach of Washington, loyal New Dealer, and Senator La Follette that he wanted to continue the investigation.

Subsequently, Murphy and Byrnes got together and agreed on a plan for an inquiry by the Department of Justice. This does not satisfy organized labor, however. John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, hopes to see Murphy shortly to persuade him to back the Senate investigation.

Lewis appeared today before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor to demand in the name of the CIO passage of the La Follette bill outlawing labor espionage, private industrial police forces and other "oppressive" practices. At the same time Lewis urged the Senate to continue the civil liberties investigation.

The La Follette bill's provision to deny Federal loans, contracts and subsidies to corporation violators was termed by Lewis as the "essential part of the bill."

Outlawing the labor spy, the professional strikebreaker, the oppressor, the armed guard, the corruption of police and the private arsenal is not enough, he said. It is necessary to make all these measures evasion-proof by putting economic as well as statutory teeth into the bill.

This can be done by making it absolutely clear that the United States will not assist violators of the law by continuing to award them profitable contracts while they break the law.

Would Widen Provisions. At this point he suggested that the scope of the provision be widened to deny such help to all violators of the National Labor Relations Act which has basically the same functions as this bill.

"Labor is not only wholeheartedly in favor of the bill drawn up by this committee, but demands its continued existence of the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee itself," Lewis said. "It's job is not yet completed. The conspiracy against American rights is so vast and ramified that it will require many more months of work before the whole network is uncovered. There is an attempt now on foot to bring the La Follette committee to an end. A resolution is now pending in the Senate Committee on Audit and Control, which would authorize the continuation of the Civil Liberties Committee, and provide it with sufficient funds to carry on certain vitally important work which must not be allowed to remain undone. The Senate Committee on Audit and Control has refused thus far to report out that measure or to hold hearings on its merits."

It would be an outrage upon labor and upon the people of the United States if this resolution was to be kept bottled up in that committee, and it were not to be reported out with a favorable recommendation, at this session of Congress. Why is the committee fearful of permitting the Senate to vote publicly either for or against the measure?

Two Years of Investigation. The La Follette bill grew out of reports based on two years of investigation into industrial warfare. Lewis made frequent references to the disclosures of the La Follette committee.

"Due to the untiring work of the committee,"

FEDERAL POWERS WIDENED BY FAR-REACHING NEW SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

Majority in Five Cases, Including Jersey Civil Liberties Test, Sanctions Expansion of Jurisdiction.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—In important decisions notable for the unprecedented number of individual views expressed, the Supreme Court yesterday dissipated the confusion surrounding the relation of Federal and State citizenship; upheld the right of the Federal Government to regulate the handling of milk with view to obtaining "parity" prices for the producers, and refused to decide what is a "reasonable period" for ratification of the pending Child Labor amendment to the Constitution.

The vehicles for the court's variety of opinion were five cases. The majority in each instance sanctioned an expansion of Federal power over areas which the minority members declared should be reserved to the local governments.

From a constitutional law viewpoint, the most important decision was the voiding of the Jersey City ordinance on which Mayor Frank Hague, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, had relied to keep labor union organizers out of his political kingdom.

The views expressed in the majority and concurring opinions undoubtedly will be cited in other localities where state laws and local customs, such as in Harlan County, Kentucky, have obstructed labor organization, and they seemingly can be applied to Negro citizens in the South, wherever they have been deprived of their right to vote.

The unconstitutional ordinance was designed to empower the Director of Public Safety to prohibit meetings in streets or parks if he believed they would lead to riots, disturbances or disorderly assemblages. The director had also prohibited the distribution of handbills announcing the meetings at which speakers for the CIO were to tell the unorganized workers of their rights under the National Labor Relations Act.

Majority of the court held that protection of civil rights was so fundamental that Federal courts had jurisdiction of such cases regardless of the monetary value put on such rights.

The specific Federal statutes which the court said implemented the guarantees of the fourteenth amendment and voided the Jersey City ordinance and the orders issued under it were enacted after the Civil War to give Federal courts jurisdiction of suits "at law or in equity arising by law to be brought by any person to redress the deprivation, under color of any law, statute, ordinance, regulation, custom or usage, of any state, of any right, privilege, or immunity secured by the Constitution of the United States, or any right secured by any law of the United States providing for equal rights of citizens of the United States or all persons within the jurisdiction of the United States."

Justice McReynolds dissented, arguing that the Jersey City ordinance was within the jurisdiction of the municipality to control its own parks and streets.

Continuing, he said: "Wise management of such intimate local affairs, generally at least is beyond the competency of Federal courts and essays in that direction should be avoided."

Justice Butler also dissented, contending that the attacked ordinance was not "void on its face," as held by the majority, and that the court should be bound by a previous decision upholding a Massachusetts law, limiting the use of Boston's Commons.

Stone and Reed Opinion. Justice Stone and Reed concurred in the conclusion of the majority but held that the majority reasoning did not go far enough. In an opinion written by Justice Stone, these jurists contended that the civil rights protected in the Hague case should be explicitly secured to all persons within the jurisdiction of the Federal Government.

"No more grave and important issue can be brought to this court than that of freedom of speech and assembly, which the due process clause guarantees to all persons regardless of their citizenship, but which the privileges and immunities clause secures only to citizens and then only to the limited extent that their relationship to the National Government is affected."

Chief Justice Hughes concurred in part with Justice Roberts and in part with that of Justice Stone. Justices Frankfurter and Douglas did not participate in consideration of the case.

Constitutional lawyers, after reading the opinions in the Hague case, commented on the fact that the court had upheld the Civil Rights Act, passed almost immediately after the Civil War to protect the newly enfranchised Negroes. The statutes had lain dormant for many years and when the Department of Justice instituted the suit in Harlan County, which recently resulted in a hung jury, several Senators renowned for their knowledge

of constitutional law insisted that these statutes had been held unconstitutional or that meaning had been whittled away by court decisions.

Roberts Limits His Opinion. Justice Roberts, speaking for the majority, narrowly limited his opinion to the right of citizens to meet and discuss a Federal law. He said he would confine himself solely by the question presented by the record, namely "freedom to disseminate information concerning the provisions of the National Labor Relations Act."

"The National Labor Relations Act," he said, "declares the policy of the United States to be to remove obstructions to commerce by encouraging collective bargaining, protecting full freedom of association and self-organization of workers, and through their representatives, negotiating as to conditions of employment."

"Citizenship of the United States would be little better than a name if it did not carry with it the right to discuss national legislation and the benefits, advantages and opportunities to accrue to citizens therefrom. All the respondents' (the CIO organizers) proscribed activities had this single end and aim."

Commenting specifically on the effects of the Jersey City ordinance, the majority opinion said it enabled the Director of Safety to refuse a permit for a meeting "on his mere opinion," that such refusal would prevent riots, disturbances or disorderly assemblage.

"It can thus, as the record discloses, the decision continued, 'be the instrument of arbitrary suppression of free expression of views on national affairs for the prohibition of all speaking will undoubtedly prevent such eventualities. But uncontrolled official suppression of the privilege cannot be made a substitute for the duty to maintain order in connection with the exercise of the right.'

Lower Court Reprimanded. Citing the court's recent decision in *Lovell v. Griffin*, the majority noted that Hague and his officials had finally conceded that the anti-hand bill order was unconstitutional.

The court reprimanded the lower courts for attempting to "rewrite the ordinance," although their decree held the ordinance void.

"As the ordinance is void," the court said, "the respondents are entitled to a decree so declaring and an injunction against its enforcement by petitioners (Hague and others). They are free to hold meetings without a permit and without regard to the terms of the old ordinance. The courts cannot rewrite the ordinance, as the decree, in effect, does."

There were two child labor amendment cases before the court, one from Kansas and one from Kentucky, and Chief Justice Hughes wrote the majority opinions in both. The Kansas case was leading since it raised more important points.

The issues decided were that the courts, State and Federal, could take jurisdiction over procedure relating to constitutional amendments; that rejections of an amendment by a State Legislature could be legally reversed by subsequent ratification, and that the "reasonable period" required for ratification depended on a variety of questions, which, if necessary, could be solved when Congress promulgates the proclamation of final ratification.

Question of Reasonable Time. "When a proposed amendment springs from a conception of economic needs," the majority said, "it would be necessary, in determining whether a reasonable time had elapsed since its submission, to consider the economic conditions prevailing in the country, whether these had so far changed since the submission as to make the proposal

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

AMERICAN WOMEN NEED NOT CURTSY BEFORE ROYALTY

Wife of Vice-President Says They Should Follow Own Customs and Be Natural.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP).—Three official wives agreed today that Americans should be their natural selves in meeting the British King and Queen.

"I don't think they expect us to curtsy," said Mrs. John Garner, wife of the Vice-President. "I think they expect us to follow our American customs."

When she meets the royal pair, she said, she will say "whatever the moment prompts."

"We're Americans, and I think we should be our natural selves," observed Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, who has entertained and been feted by many royal personages, Presidents and Prime Ministers.

"I think it's too silly," laughed Mrs. William E. Borah, speaking of curtsies and stiff bows. "This is America and Americans don't do that."

Mrs. Borah, wife of the Idaho Republican Senator who once headed the Foreign Relations Committee, has met every important royal visitor to this country since the Wilson administration, and will meet the British King and Queen.

ENVOY SAYS POLAND CANNOT BE ALLY OF SOVIET OR REICH

Declares War in Such Circumstances Might Leave Foreign Troops in Country.

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP).—Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish Ambassador to the United States, told a group of bankers yesterday "Poland cannot allow either of her neighbors (Germany or Russia) to cross her borders as enemies or as friends."

"We are often asked which of the two neighbors is more desirable," Count Potocki said. "Would we rather be allied with Soviet Russia, or with Germany? It is just like asking a man whether he would rather have measles or smallpox. The choice is obviously difficult."

"Assuming that we accept an unequal alliance with either neighbor and, assuming that thus allied we fight a successful war against the other, who will guarantee that at the conclusion of a successful war our allies would leave our territory?"

Poland, the Ambassador said, is trying to solve its problem by having "normal and friendly, even though not too intimate relations, with both Germany and Soviet Russia."

Turning to Chancellor Hitler's renunciation of the Polish-German treaty, he said: "Chancellor Hitler has accomplished for Poland what Polish statesmen and patriots tried unsuccessfully to accomplish during the last 10 years. He has consolidated the entire Polish nation."

NORMAN H. DAVIS REPORTS EASING OF EUROPEAN TENSION

"Everyone More Hopeful of Peace," He Says, on Return From Red Cross Meeting in Paris.

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP).—Norman H. Davis, sometimes called American "Ambassador-at-Large," reported last night on his return from Europe that the tension there was "not as great as it was some weeks ago, and everyone is more hopeful of peace."

As chairman of the American Red Cross he attended a meeting in Paris of the Executive Committee of the League of Red Cross Societies. An aspect of that gathering, he remarked, was that representatives of all large European countries were able to "meet in one room in an atmosphere of friendliness."

"The Red Cross all over the world is ready to cope with its task if war should come, more so than ever before," Davis said. He said that he would go immediately to Washington, where he expected to see President Roosevelt.

SUPREME COURT WILL HEAR SUIT TO OUST GRAVES

Assumes Jurisdiction in Proceedings Against Kansas City Prosecutor and Sheriff Williams.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 5.—The Missouri Supreme Court on banc assumed jurisdiction today of ouster proceedings filed in the court last month by Attorney-General McKittick against Prosecuting Attorney W. W. Graves and Sheriff James L. Williams of Jackson County, charging them with official misconduct in permitting open and notorious violations of the criminal and liquor laws in Kansas City and Jackson County.

Writs of quo warranto were issued by the court, returnable in 30 days. After returns to the writs are filed by Graves and Williams, the court likely will appoint a special commissioner for the two cases, or one in each case, to hear testimony and make recommendations on the law and facts.

Next Court Term in September. Under the usual procedure, after these reports are filed the cases will be docketed for hearing by the court. The next term of the court is in September, and the ensuing one is the January call of the September term.

The two separate ouster suits, filed May 11, grew out of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's campaign to clean up crime conditions in Kansas City. Graves is waiting trial under four indictments returned by a Jackson County grand jury last March, charging him with refusal and failure to prosecute various law violations. He is a henchman of Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, now confined to the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for evasion of Federal income tax on \$315,000 paid him for his political influence in putting over the scandalous compromise of fire insurance.

Williams is affiliated with the suppress the violations thereof.

Woman Receives 1939 Laetare Medal



MISS JOSEPHINE BROWNSON, Detroit educator, receiving the 1939 Laetare medal from the REV. JOHN F. O'HARA, president of Notre Dame University. The medal is awarded annually to the outstanding Catholic layman.

Shannon or "rabbit" wing of the Democratic machine in Kansas City.

Charges Against Officials. McKittick charged Graves with gross neglect of official duties in handling cases involving felonies, with failure to prosecute criminal cases, including election frauds, and alleged the prosecutor had "failed, refused and neglected" to investigate and prosecute violations of laws prohibiting gambling, bookmaking, lotteries and brothels.

Sheriff Williams was charged with having "knowingly, continuously and corruptly failed and refused" to enforce the criminal and liquor laws, and to prevent and suppress the violations thereof.

WARSAW RAILWAY STATION AFIRE; RUMORS OF SABOTAGE

Six Firemen Overcome in Blaze in Uncompleted \$2,000,000 Building.

WARSAW, June 6 (AP).—The uncompleted \$2,000,000 Warsaw Central Railway Station was badly damaged by fire today. Rumors of sabotage circulated and three men were reported to be under arrest pending investigation.

Six firemen were overcome. No estimate of the loss was available. Authorities said completion of the structure would be delayed several months.

TRUCK BILL VOTED OUT WITH CLAUSE FOR RECIPROCITY

Industry Wins Victory When Senate Committee Reports Bill Reducing Fees Sought by State.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 6.—The trucking industry in Missouri won a substantial victory yesterday in its long legislative campaign for preferential legislation and to escape the imposition of fees compensatory to the State for the use of the highways.

The Senate Committee on Roads and Highways reported favorably for passage a substitute for pending measures, granting the demand of the common carrier truck operators for a reciprocity clause, under which trucks owned outside of Missouri will pay no permit fees for the use of Missouri roads if reciprocity is granted by other states to Missouri-owned trucks.

Contract haulers and private carriers, to be charged permit fees for the first time if this bill passes, were successful in holding to a nominal figure the fees to be charged them.

By approving reciprocity, the committee proposes virtually to throw away the revenue to come from these two classes of truck operators. The State will lose almost as much in reciprocity grants to common carriers, as it will get from contract and private carriers.

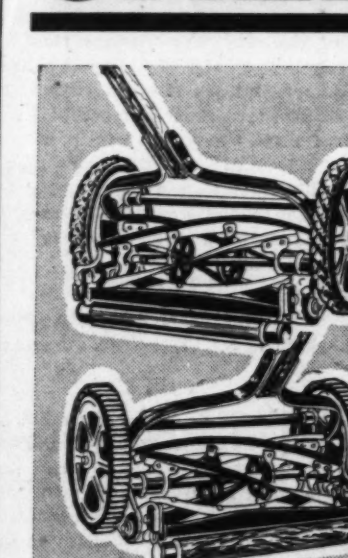
Would Add Million in Fees. As reported from the committee, the truck regulation bill, with another bill virtually doubling truck license plate fees, will, it is estimated, add between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 to the fees now collected by the State from truck operations.

At a public hearing preceding the committee's action, Senator Paul C. Jones of Kennett questioned June R. Rose of Jefferson City, attorney for the Missouri Trucking Association, regarding a fund collected by the association from truck operators to promote favorable legislation.

Rose said he had no definite

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

SALE! 500 LAWN MOWERS at Central Hardware



75c Revolving Lawn Sprinkler Has 3 revolving brass arms. Sprays wide area evenly. 49c

75c GRASS SHEARS 44c



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You'll delight at its smooth, easy performance! Fully ball-bearing. Self-sharpening! Has big 10-inch wheels, over-size bearings, 5 crucible steel blades and adjustable tipped bottom blade.

\$10.50 Rubber-Tired MOWER \$7.95

A masterpiece of precision! Operates so quietly! 16-inch size. Fully ball-bearing. 16-inch rubber-tired wheels! Rubber-covered roller! Adjustable tipped bottom blade. Large 16-inch size.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 17, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pious poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

High Compensation Insurance Rates.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE Post-Dispatch cartoon on the "GOP National Debt-Conscious week" is a lifelike portrayal of the short-sighted politicians and business men springing to their hobbyhorses, crying, "To the rescue! Business is being strangled!"

Their bitterest criticism seems to be directed against the social security taxes. These levies are not unanimously condemned by those who pay them. Many business men, perhaps the majority, feel that a great responsibility has been lifted from their shoulders, at small cost, by government unemployment and old-age provisions. As for the employees, while they may regard the present law as inadequate, it is doubtful if they will allow any reactionary administration of the future to take these gains away from them.

It is true there is a strangling hand at the throat of business, but it is not that of the Government. The writer has in mind a certain small business organization employing a dozen people which last year paid to the insurance companies for workmen's compensation four times as much as it paid to the State and Federal governments for all the social security taxes. The benefit derived from payment of nearly \$1000 in premiums to the insurance companies was one doctor bill, amounting to \$3.

If workmen's compensation and public liability insurance were administered by employers and employees, through their Government, instead of by the insurance companies, and paid for in taxes, it is probably no exaggerated assumption that the cost to business would be cut 75 per cent.

O. HECK.

Praise for Poppy Sellers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHY single out the hundreds of women who recently stood on street corners selling poppies for questioning concerning avoidance of future war as a recent letter did? More than likely, they endeavored to avoid the last war and are still, in some manner or other, reaping its results. They belong to that class of noble American heroines who will not forget the incapacitated and hospitalized men who themselves can never forget.

I fail to see the connection between their true devotion and sacrifice in the interest of the needy veterans and the writer's problematical questions regarding future wars. All hail and honor to these angels of mercy who do not forget that in Flanders fields the poppies blow, or that we have with us the blind, the crippled and the maimed.

AMERICAN LEGIONNAIRE.

Needed Changes in the NLRB.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
UNDER the guise of correcting too arbitrary provisions in the National Labor Relations Act, Senator Burke has introduced proposals which, if effected, would completely destroy the power and authority of the National Labor Relations Board.

Granted that certain actions of this body have been high-handed and operated against the best interests of American business, there is nothing in the procedural set-up, per se, which does not allow adequate representation to the employer. The most crying faults in the recent history of the NLRB have arisen from the interpretations of individual examiners rather than from any part of the philosophy of the act itself.

In advocating that labor unions be required to file reports on their structure with the board, Senator Burke has made a very wise move. Perhaps this may eventually lead to effective Federal action to prevent racketeering in labor. However, it would be absolutely wrong for the information on these unions to be made available to any outside parties.

Many intelligent labor leaders concede that there are serious defects in the NLRB set-up as it is, but it is to be hoped that these same leaders will not permit the emasculating of labor's privileges to infringe the process of constructive amendment.

C. L. Bourbon, Mo.

Condemns Hollywood Star System.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
HOLLYWOOD correspondents report that Rosalind Russell, the wise-cracking Sylvia in "The Women," was stealing the picture from the rest of the cast, so four more scenes that had nothing to do with the play have been added—for Norma Shearer.

This sort of thing is one of the best answers to the oft-repeated query, "What's wrong with the movies?" It's the star system.

OBSERVER.

Argentine vs. Missouri Beef.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN regard to the editorial of May 31 on the importation of beef from the Argentine, I would like to know just how the writer deduces that this would save money for the taxpayer, or the laborer. Right here in this neighborhood, and I presume, in other places, the Government has been paying the farmers to raise less crops and go more into the grass and cattle-raising business. Now the same Government buys beef from abroad. Does this make sense?

BALANCING THE CITY'S BUDGET.

The proposal to balance the city budget with taxes on cigarettes and professional sports has run into the same sort of opposition which has been encountered by every other scheme to increase municipal revenues. Everybody wants to balance the budget, but nobody wants to shoulder new taxes.

Yet the Board of Aldermen is entitled to full public support in its move to bring receipts and expenditures into balance and put an end to the cumulative deficits which have been piling up for the past 11 years and now total more than \$3,300,000.

All departments under city control have been cut 6 per cent and total appropriations have been held under estimated receipts. But there is one weakness. Budgeted expenditures do not include the approximately \$700,000 required to buy materials for the city's work relief program for the year.

Because of the failure of the voters to approve a \$750,000 bond issue proposed for this purpose last fall, the city's share of funds for work relief must come from current revenues. There is no question of the desirability of the expenditure. Practical as well as humanitarian considerations demand that the city continue to supplement Federal funds to provide for its contingent of 27,000 WPA employees. In view of the woefully inadequate appropriation being made at Jefferson City for direct relief, it is doubly necessary to keep the WPA projects going.

It may be said that the city should balance its budget by lopping off needless employees. Certainly there are some political parasites on the payroll, and these should have been brushed off long before now. A dozen or so have been dropped in the past month and perhaps twice as many more are due to go as soon as papers are graded in the examination recently given 127 "temporary" employees. If the survey being undertaken by the Governmental Research Institute has the desired results, still more of the deadheads will fall in the basket.

But the fact is that all of the slight increase in city personnel has come in the new hospitals which have been built, and in some cases there is need to increase rather than reduce the staffs of these institutions. Disinterested observers, in any case, are convinced that only a minor fraction of the needed funds can be saved by any dismissals which do not cut into the services rendered by the city.

Responsibility for framing ordinances to replace the dwindling revenue from taxes on our smoke-blighted real estate rests upon the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen. It is a responsibility which they should meet. The proposed tax on cigarettes is one possible source of the needed revenue, for a similar levy in Kansas City, with about half the population of St. Louis, is yielding \$45,000 a month. And while cigarettes are already bearing a heavy tax, the levy here is not as high as it is in many cities.

In any event, a luxury tax is to be preferred to any sort of general sales tax, a device which has been resorted to by some cities. Whatever reasonable method it pursues, the Board of Aldermen may rest assured that it will deserve public approval if it achieves that rarest of present-day phenomena—a balanced budget. That is a consummation devoutly to be wished, and one worth paying for.

NOT SAFE.

The St. Louis County Junior Chamber of Commerce reports that 76 per cent of the automobiles passing through a safety test, which it conducted, were so defective as to make them unsafe on the highways. Defective lights and defective brakes were the commonest faults. Why is it that drivers will take their cars into traffic under such conditions? The driver who does so not only endangers others but risks his own life and occasionally loses it. The war against death on the highways is never done, no matter what gains are made. The young business men of the county will do their area a good turn if they extend their safety tests and so bring to light the flaws of many other automobiles.

THE "NORMALIZATION" OF SPAIN.

The history of Fascist Spain is being written in the blood of the defenders of the ill-fated Republic. In the two months since the capture of Madrid, 10 persons a day, on the average, have fallen before Franco's firing squads. The number of loyalists awaiting trial is sufficient for executions to go on at this rate at least for six months longer. And this does not take into consideration the vastly larger number against whom charges have been brought but who have not been arrested.

National unity and cohesion would seem to flow out of a policy of amnesty, but the Government announces that these sanguinary reprisals are required for the "initiation of the second era of empire" and for the "total normalization of the life of the nation." Mouth-filling generalities these, but still definite enough to suggest how closely Franco is following the Fascist model in rebuilding Spain.

In a word, Franco will have Spain march in step with Italy and Germany in the achievement of totalitarian empire. Chamberlain and Bonnet's dream of letting the nationalists win with the aid of Hitler and Mussolini and then re-establishing British and French influence by means of loans is canceled by the cold realities.

The Rio Tinto copper mines, largely owned by British capital, have been nationalized. The world's richest deposits of mercury, indispensable as a detonating agent for high explosives, have been turned over to Italy. Offers of loans from London and Paris have been haughtily rejected.

Twenty thousand Italian veterans and 6000 German soldiers—the same troops whose presence in Spain was solemnly denied in the earlier stages of the Non-Intervention Committee's fiasco—have returned home, with fervent expressions of gratitude from the Generalissimo ringing in their ears.

Such is the inventory of events in the Spain which is being built on the ashes of the Republic. Britain and France refused to raise a finger to save.

BLOW FOR A LANDING, TUGBOAT.

Commercial transportation by water between Kansas City and Omaha was resumed last week after a lapse of more than 50 years. Delegations from Iowa and Nebraska saw a forerunner of Upper Missouri River development in the Diesel-engined tugboat that pushed two lumbering gasoline barges to the river bank at Omaha. No doubt many of the members had in mind the record of the Kansas City-St. Louis stretch of the Inland Waterways Corporation during the two years that section has been open—49,000 tons in 1937 and then 113,000 last year.

It is worthy of note that officials of the Union Pacific Railroad were among the welcome at Omaha. They realize, as all railroads should, that river transportation creates new business and that there is a definite field for barge lines in carrying bulky cargoes suitable for slow transport. As James

J. Hill once said, "God Almighty built the greatest railroad in the world in the Missouri." That remark, as well as the fact that this river has a predestined commercial function, has been too long forgotten.

So blow for a landing, tugboats, blow long and frequently up and down this new addition to the system of navigable waterways.

CENSORSHIP BY A COMMISSION.

Is freedom of speech on the radio threatened? The licensees of international broadcasting stations think it is. They say that the Federal Communications Commission, by its order of May 23, established a censorship.

It did. They are asking the commission to rescind that order.

It should. The commission should rescind it, for two reasons: first, it had no authority to promulgate such a ruling; second, the ruling does infringe upon the constitutional right of free speech.

The order commanded the international stations to broadcast only such programs as "will reflect the culture of the country" and "promote international good will, understanding and co-operation."

That is a pretty big order. It covers a lot of territory—about all the territory there is.

How is the order to be carried out? Will the stations be required to submit their programs in advance to the FCC, or to some reviewing committee that will approve, delete or reject the program? Obviously, some such procedure must be followed.

Obviously, such procedure is censorship.

The promotion of good will, understanding and co-operation necessarily deals with intangibles. A communication that might seem to the broadcaster as designed solely to serve that purpose, might seem to the censor to violate, objectionably, both the spirit and letter of the rule.

In such a difference of opinion, the censor's judgment would have to prevail, if the requirement was to mean anything. That's censorship, with teeth.

The President of the United States has painstakingly explained that the Government's direction over radio is restricted to the mechanics of the art: "to such controls of operation as are necessary to prevent complete confusion on the air." That statement, made on May 9, two weeks before the commission's injunction, carried the further assurance that "in all other respects the radio is as free as the press."

The Federal Communications Commission is now in the position of vetoing the President and suspending the first article of the Bill of Rights.

The position is untenable. It is intolerable. The commission should correct it at once.

GENIUS OF OLD ENGLAND.

Somehow or other, the English do manage to muddle through. There's that Bacon-Shakespeare controversy, by way of classic example. Can anyone say offhand when it started? What everyone does know is that it has divided the English-speaking people over there for years without end into two bitterly hostile camps.

Families have been rent asunder, old friends have passed each other coldly by, simply because one insisted that Bacon wrote it while the pighed numskull he once thought a jolly good fellow would stand up on the slightest provocation and blurt out his faith in that money-lender from Stratford. Many a bright love affair has cracked on the jagged reefs of that inconsequential literary row, and this notwithstanding George Bernard Shaw's heroic effort to stop the nonsense by telling his public he could write rings around either of them.

But the old bulldog tenacity that never quits has again performed. Only the other day, a Dr. Flower of the British Museum, poking in the debris of dead centuries, ran across a manuscript that rocks the rumpled to sleep forever. The curious doctor found a fragment of the play "Sir Thomas More," written unmistakably in the hand of William Shakespeare.

Where does that leave the Baconians? It leaves them out on that precarious limb occupied dolorously by the Cliveneset set, which serves them, as they say, a little bit of all right. And there's nothing now to prevent Neville Chamberlain from giving his undivided attention to the Rome-Berlin axis, Moscow, Madrid, the Balkans and all the rest of Europe, including the Scandinavians.

Our tall-corn neighbor is now fifth state in the petroleum parade. By thy golden gushers gushing, Illinois.

SUPREME COURT BLOW TO HAGUE.

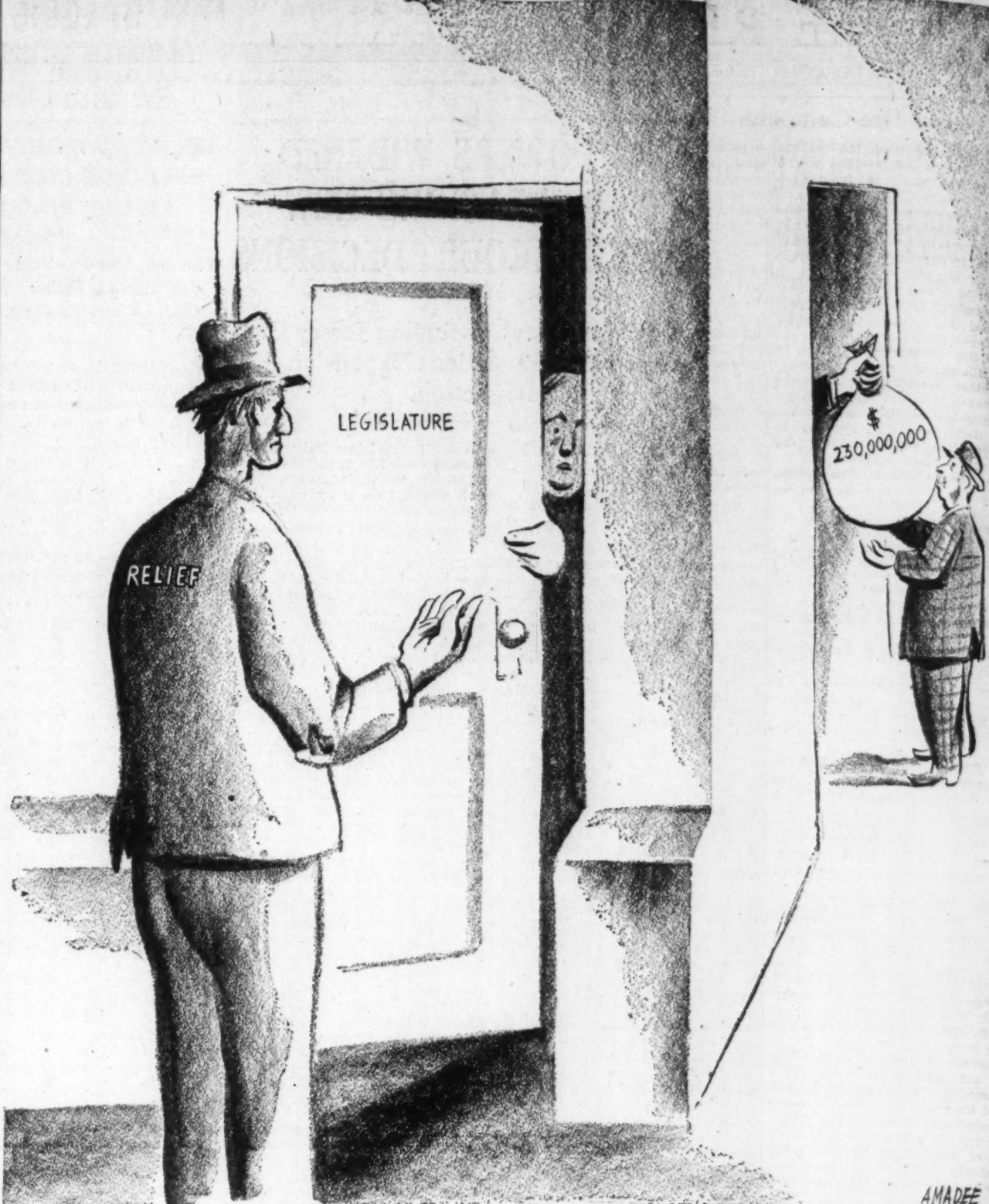
Frank Hague is no longer "the law" at Jersey City, as he defiantly announced himself two years ago. The Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional the vicious ordinance which Hague used to control assembly and speech in one of the country's largest cities.

Justice Roberts' majority opinion makes excellent reading for this period of celebration of the Bill of Rights. From ancient times, use of the streets and public places has been a privilege of the people. Indeed, streets and parks are held in trust for purposes of congregation and communication, for free discussion of public issues. The obligation on municipal officers to maintain order exists, to be sure, but official suppression of meetings or discussions which may provoke disorder is no substitute. A street meeting permit ordinance which can be applied to suit a whim or selfish desire is a flagrant violation which will not be tolerated.

A spokesman for Boss Hague says the ruling will be "obeyed." Hitler would better obey it. This was his third appeal of the CIO assembly case to the courts and his third rebuke. New Jersey's dictator is on the way out.

Two other rulings of much interest were announced as the Supreme Court closed its eventful term. In decisions prepared by Justice Reed, the milk marketing agreements for New York and Boston—and so inferentially for many other cities, including St. Louis—were upheld. The Kansas and Kentucky child labor amendment ratification cases were at last terminated. Here it was the Chief Justice speaking. The long lapse of time since the amendment's submission, the reversal of some states on the question, the fact that more than a fourth of the states once rejected the amendment—these objections do not stand. Congress may set a time limit, but since it did not set one, the amendment is still before the country.

The Federal Trade Commission, having pried into their affairs, discovers that the automobile manufacturers have been making money. That's terrible, of course, but we hard-boiled realists never did think those fellows were in the business just for the joy ride.



"SORRY, I HAVE NO SMALL CHANGE!"

Myths About the Refugees

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Figures discredit charge of vast immigration, writer says; rumors that new arrivals displace American labor explode on investigation; instead, some refugees have begun new industries and created jobs; their admittance within quota viewed as an asset, not a handicap.

Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, Congregational Church Official, in Current History.

ARE we being flooded with German refugees? Do they displace American labor? Are refugees a liability or are they, as their friends contend, a vast potential, and already partially achieved, economic asset? There are facts and figures to which we can turn for our answers.

Fewer than 75,000 emigrants from Germany will have come to this country in the seven years ending July 1, 1939. This figure must be lowered if one takes into consideration the number of aliens who returned to Germany. For the period, 18,445 aliens, legally permanent residents of the United States, returned to Germany. Subtract this figure and you get a net German immigration of 27,507, or 4584 persons a year.

The German immigration for the six-year period, July 1, 1926, through June 30, 1932, was 187,014, an average of 31,169. In other words, more than four times as many immigrants came here from Germany during the six years immediately preceding Hitler as came since his accession to power.

The next question is: Have the German refugees who came in during the past seven years displaced American labor; have they thrown out of gear the economy of a nation of 130,000,000 souls?

It is ridiculous to believe that 75,000 refugees could seriously complicate an unemployment problem that affects 10,000,000 wage earners. It also must be remembered that a large number of the refugees are women and children, as well as men too old to be competitors in the labor market.

But have the refugees taken American jobs? No one can categorically state that no refugee has taken a job from an American. But neither is there any sound ground for generalizations as to thousands of Americans displaced by refugee workmen. Individual rumors can be run down and, as a result of these experiences, a basic general truth evolved. Examine, for instance, the story that New York department stores were hiring refugees and firing Americans. This rumor, spread by a whispering campaign, became so prevalent last November that a group of large New York stores issued a forthright denial.

There is another side to the refugee question. Many experts, among them noted economists, believe that refugee immigration can be an important factor in the return of prosperity.

These people point out that the refugees bring new skills, additional capital and even new jobs to the countries in which they settle. This has been the experience of England, of Holland, of Australia, and now of America. Only recently, Sir Samuel Hoare, British Home Secretary, told the House of Commons that 11,000 refugees in England had given employment to 15,000 Britons.

Local chambers of commerce bemoan the loss of a local industry and try to bring new businesses to their community. Following this line, many now ask: Is there not an important national gain in the relocation here of industries which will employ American capital? Should we not make every effort to bring to this country Germany's noted tool-and-die makers, its skilled optical and fine steel workers?

In this regard, a committee of the Bead, Stone and Glass Importers' Association of New York plans to bring 500 Czech experts here to teach between 50,000 and 75,000 Amer-

Report on the One-House Plan

From the Arkansas Democrat (Little Rock).

THE one-house Legislature idea made its debut in 1912, when measures were introduced in the Ohio and Oregon assemblies proposing adoption of unicameralism. The system attracted little attention until adopted by Nebraska in 1934, and even then it came as much as the result of the popularity of the beloved Senator Norris, who sponsored it, as from the inclination of the voters to experiment with forms of government. However, today the majority opinion in Nebraska seems to favor unicameralism.

While states have been slow to follow Nebraska, nine bills providing for one-house Legislatures gained places on legislative calendars in 1939, according to a report by Prof. Alvin W. Johnson, Pacific Union College, to the Council of State Governments. Three of the nine were introduced in the Washington Legislature, which adjourned without passing any of them. Similar bills were defeated in the Maryland, Kansas and Michigan Legislatures, which also have adjourned. They are pending in Ohio, California and New Jersey.

The 1939 bills showed several definite trends, according to the report. Most of them proposed higher pay for legislators, in order that persons might devote a reasonable amount of their time to law-making without too much financial sacrifice. One of Washington's measures, for example, allowed \$100 a month, plus expenses. California's proposal provides a salary of \$2500 a year.

Four of the measures proposed two-year terms for legislators and four set four-year terms. Most state legislative terms now are two years for Representatives and four for Senators. The Ohio unicameral proposal provides for two classifications. One group, known as Senators, would be elected from congressional districts in the State and would serve four years. The other group, known as Representatives, would be elected from the State's 80 Assembly districts and hold office for two years. The two groups would meet as one body.

In size, some of the proposals followed the Nebraska law in specifying a minimum and maximum number of members, leaving the exact number to be determined by the Legislature. The number in California, however, is specified as 80 in the bill. In New Jersey, it would be not more than 60.

Two of the bills proposed non-partisan Legislatures. Annual sessions were proposed in Ohio and Washington.

The report noted that last year, when only nine Legislatures met in regular sessions, four proposals for single-house bodies were introduced and two were made at New York's Constitutional Convention. From 1935 to 1937, over half the states considered one or more measures designed to institute the one-house system.

A NEED OF TODAY: HONESTY.

From the Daily Oklahoman (Oklahoma City).

NOT content with the salary paid for public service, all too many men in official life seek to use the opportunities presented by their official position to advance their own financial interests. Political patronage and its outright sale lead to the undoing of some. Business contracts that are not the product of written law break the moral stamina of others. Then come positive corruption, embezzlement and bribery, and, of all, come prison stripes.

A new birth of old-fashioned honesty is one of our many needs today.

EVERYBODY HAPPY.

Howard Brubaker in the New Yorker.

Congressional statesmanship has reached a new all-time high. We are to have taxes on business, bigger handouts for farmers and a balanced budget.

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Some Pre-Campaign Thoughts—I

READING last week the various speeches on policy—that of the President, and the debate between Senators Vandenberg and Minnow—leads one to think that the failure of American recovery is not being correctly or courageously analyzed in any political quarters.

A year ago our economy was in the depths of a severe depression, or "recession," as we euphemistically called it. I think there is no question—it is now generally agreed—that this depression was due to a curtailment of Federal spending, plus other deflationary measures undertaken by the Government.

One must gather that the Government has been listening to the opposition, which was painting large the menace of inflation.

The opposition and others also criticized at that time the tax on undistributed profits. The Government reversed its deficit spending, undid its restrictions on reserve requirements and remonetized the previously sterilized gold, and production responded.

Now, whether this was due to the credit policy or the spending policy, or the taxation reform, the fact is that the recovery was of short duration.

In the first quarter of 1939, it was already hesitating. At the close of the quarter there was a sharp decline in stocks and there has been no notable "spring upturn" but a general sagging.

There is much evidence that the battle in our economic recovery are due to the disturbed international situation. The collapse in the market in March, 1938, accompanied the occupation of Austria; the breakdown in September, 1938, was a reflection of the Czech crisis; the fall of Barcelona, in January, corresponded with another market break; and during the decline of March, 1939, Bohemia and Memel were being occupied.

That our economy in some measure, and possibly in considerable measure, is a reflection of international relations seems indicated—and this in spite of the fact that our export trade has not relaxed, but has maintained itself excellently, while financially we have been attracting European capital, and that capital has not been liquidated.

The facts do not speak well for all the criticisms of the administration. The facts would seem to indicate that too great importance has been attached by the opposition to the surplus profits tax; that a drastic reduction of Government

investment and spending did, and would again, bring about another recession, and that the constant advice to the President to leave Europe alone and to mind our own business indicates that we do not always see just where our business is.

Had the President not made it very clearly known to the world that we were not disinterested in the shock after shock emanating from Germany, it is not certain as anything can be that we would have had a whole succession of week-end coups. Certainly Poland was on the list, and the date has at least been postponed—undoubtedly due to the sudden rally from Germany, it is not certain as anything can be that we would have had a whole succession of week-end coups. Certainly Poland was on the list, and the date has at least been postponed—undoubtedly due to the sudden rally from Germany, it is not certain as anything can be that we would have had a whole succession of week-end coups.

Opinion, which has been increasingly sympathetic to business, may undergo another of its shifts, convinced that business has been complaining without having a constructive program to offer in place of the present one.

Abroad, in Great Britain and France, there is apprehension that the 1940 campaign may concentrate an unmeasured attack on the administration's foreign policy. If it does, the dynamic expansionist policy is in jeopardy. It is all that it is worth, and the industry of the 20 largest corporations, let us say, from expanding, reinvesting their cash holdings, which in some corporations at least, are very large, and so creating new employment opportunities?

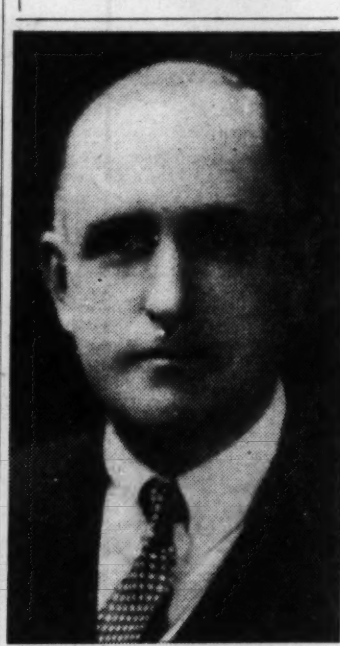
Opinion, which has been increasingly sympathetic to business, may undergo another of its shifts, convinced that business has been complaining without having a constructive program to offer in place of the present one.

Gov. Landon, I think, and other responsible Republican leaders realize this, realize that a wide-open party split over foreign policy might be disastrous.

And from a domestic viewpoint it would also be unfortunate, because it would turn the campaign into an ideological fight of peculiar nastiness and danger.

(Copyright, 1939.)

Shoe Man Dead



ALANSON C. BROWN

ALANSON C. BROWN DIES AFTER OPERATION

President of Shoe Company From 1913 to 1932—56 Years Old.

Alanson C. Brown, president from 1913 to 1932 of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., died yesterday at St. John's Hospital, where he underwent an abdominal operation last Wednesday. He was 56 years old and resided at Clayton and Cella roads, Ladue.

Mr. Brown, a native of St. Louis, went to work for the shoe company soon after his graduation from old Smith Academy. He became president on the death of his father, Alanson D. Brown, who founded the company. In 1932 he was made vice-president and general manager. He retired last July, when control of the company was bought, for about \$500,000, by a syndicate headed by W. L. Collins. The purchase ended a receivership for the company, which now is in Federal trusteeship.

Last March it was announced that litigation instituted by his four sisters over his co-trusteeship of the father's estate had been settled out of court. Amount of the settlement was not disclosed.

The settlement was during pendency of an appeal to the State Supreme Court by Mr. Brown and his co-trustees, the St. Louis Union Trust Co., from a judgment awarding them with \$1,312,433, fixed as the loss through decline in market value of shares of the shoe company, which they failed to sell within the 15-year period prescribed in the father's will. Interest increased the judgment to about \$2,000,000. The sisters are Mrs. Jane Collins, Mrs. Warren F. McElroy, Mrs. Eugene C. Tittmann and Mrs. Maurice Ober.

Surviving also are his wife, the former Miss May Stegall of Jackson, Tenn.; two sons, Alanson C. Brown Jr. and Elbert Brown; two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Brown and Mrs. Claude I. Bakewell. Mr. Brown was a nephew of the late George Warren Brown, founder of the Brown Shoe Co.

The funeral will be held at the residence tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

CITY COLLEGE OF LAW AND FINANCE GRADUATION

Ex-Judge H. A. Hamilton to Preside at Institution's Thirty-first Commencement.

The thirty-first annual commencement exercises of the City College of Law and Finance will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Municipal Opera House. Seventy men and five women will be graduated.

Former Circuit Judge Henry A. Hamilton, dean of the law department, will preside at the exercises, and the address will be delivered by the Rev. Truman E. Douglas, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church. Former Circuit Judge John W. Calhoun will present the diplomas.

Eighteen men and three women will receive degrees of master of laws; thirty-five men and one woman will be graduated from the law school; eight men will receive degrees of bachelor of commercial science; seven men accounting certificates and four men and a woman advertising certificates.

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DR. D. W. BROCK ELECTED HEAD OF DENTAL SOCIETY

Dr. William B. Stotts, Dr. A. H. Jones and Dr. O. F. Steber Chosen Vice-Presidents for 1940.

Dr. D. W. Brock, 5364 Cabanne avenue, was elected president of the St. Louis Dental Society for 1940 at a meeting of the organization last night.

Others chosen are: Vice-presidents, Dr. William B. Stotts, Dr. A. H. Jones and Dr. O. F. Steber; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Val H. Frederick; librarian, Dr. A. E. Haverstick; district councilmen, Dr. H. F. Bohle and Dr. C. C. Chester; state councilman, Dr. O. A. Kelly; and for member of the board of trustees, Dr. Paul E. Eckert. The new officers will be installed in December.

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Some of the proposals followed the law in specifying a minimum and maximum number of members, leaving the number to be determined by the Legislature. The number in California, however, is fixed at 80 in the bill. In New Jersey, it is not more than 60.

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EVERYBODY HAPPY. Brubaker of the New Yorker. Personal statesmanship has reached all-time high. We are to have lower business, bigger handouts for farmers, a balanced budget.

ROOSEVELT LIBRARY DEFEATED IN HOUSE

Republicans Block Proposal for Building at Hyde Park to House President's Papers.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP).—Almost unanimous opposition by House Republicans blocked passage yesterday of an administration proposal to establish a Government library at Hyde Park, N. Y., to house President Roosevelt's papers.

After asserting that such material should be preserved in Washington, if anywhere, along with other Government records, they prevented the measure from receiving the necessary two-thirds vote required for approval under the procedure House leaders adopted.

The roll call vote was 229 to 139, with 139 Republicans voting against the bill and eight approving it.

The measure would authorize the Government to take title to 12 acres of the President's Hyde Park estate. A private corporation would erect a building on it. On completion of the structure, the Government would accept formally Mr. Roosevelt's papers.

Fish and Treadway Opposed. Representative Treadway (Rep., Massachusetts), asked why the material should not be put in the archival building or in the Congressional Library in Washington rather than in a new building on “a road that shortly will be almost abandoned.”

From Representative Fish (Rep., New York), came an objection that if the precedent in the bill were followed, papers of future Presidents “would be scattered all around the country.”

Representative Wolcott (Rep., Michigan), inquired why the Government should have to pay the costs of transporting the Presidential documents to Hyde Park and Representative Luce (Rep., Massachusetts) asserted that when a memorial was proposed for Theodore Roosevelt, his wife said “it was too soon for a proper estimate of the place he will occupy in history.”

Just before the vote, Representative Rayburn of Texas, the majority leader, strode down into the well of the House, to plead with Republicans to vote for the proposal.

Answering Representative Short (Rep., Missouri), who remarked that President Roosevelt already has sold his “memoirs for a tremendous price,” Rayburn recalled that former President Calvin Coolidge sold some of his own remarks “at a dollar a word.”

Rayburn Deplores Partisanship. “During the Harding administration when charges were flying all around, never did I utter a word to reflect on the character of the President of the United States or a man who had been President,” Rayburn said.

“There are not public papers, but private papers of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He could sell them for a fancy sum, but they would be scattered to the four winds, and the country would never be able to see them.

“If this proposal had been made in the administrations of Harding, Coolidge or Hoover, no one would have heard my voice in protest.

“I do not let my partisanship go too far in a matter like this. The name of Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be perpetuated whether these buildings are erected or not.”

BENJAMIN F. BERRY FUNERAL

Paper Cutting Machine Manufacturer to Be Buried Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Benjamin F. Berry, 76 years old, president of the Berry Machine Co., manufacturer of paper cutting machines, who died yesterday of a heart attack at his home, 7167 Westmoreland place, University City, will be tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Kriehsauer undertaking establishment, 4228 South Kingshighway. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Shafer Berry, and two brothers.

COURT ADMITS JUSTICE REED'S SON

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP).—John A. Reed, son of Associate Justice Stanley Reed, was admitted to practice yesterday before the Supreme Court. As his father looked on from the bench, young Reed, New York lawyer, was sponsored by Solicitor-General Robert H. Jackson. According to custom, Justice Reed probably never will hear his son argue a case before the Court. Should the younger Reed appear in a case his father immediately will rise and leave the Court.

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MISSOURI—“Union Pacific,” starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, at 12:30, 4:15 and 8; “Rose of Washington Square,” featuring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Al Jolson, at 2:45, 6:30 and 10:15.

ST. LOUIS—“Confessions of a Nat. Spy,” with Paul Lukas and Edward G. Robinson, at 2:45, 6:15 and 8:44; “For Love or Money,” with Robert Kent and June Lang, at 1:39, 5:08 and 8:37.

Movie Time Table

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Married in Church Ceremony

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Lynn Theodore Manganiello of Waterbury, Conn., and Peter Frederick Wulffing III, son of Mrs. Eugene Tavenner. Mr. Wulffing, with his mother and Dr. Tavenner, makes his home with his grandmother, Mrs. John Max Wulffing, 5 Southmoor.

The bride-elect, who will be graduated this month from Wellesley College, has chosen June 20 for her wedding date. The marriage will take place in the evening at Wellesley Chapel with a reception afterward on the campus. About 20 attendants will make up the wedding party.

Miss Manganiello, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Manganiello, announced the engagement in Waterbury recently, attended Northampton School for Girls, Northampton, Mass.

Mr. Wulffing, who will be graduated from Bowdoin College a few days before the wedding, is the grandson of the late John Max Wulffing, well-known coin collector and archaeologist. His uncle and aunt are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Wulffing, 10 Ridgewood road. Before going to Bowdoin, he attended the St. Louis Country Day School.

Mrs. Wulffing and Mrs. Tavenner, who left St. Louis May 1 for their summer home at Booth Bay, Me., will attend the wedding, as will Dr. Tavenner, who leaves St. Louis today to join his wife. Mrs. Tavenner's two sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer of Lexington, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Fitzgerald of Beverly Hills, Cal., all former St. Louisans, will attend also.



DR. and MRS. JAMES LEE O'LEARY. AFTER their marriage at St. Ferdinand's Catholic Church, Florissant, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. O'Leary is the former Miss Nancy Lucas Blair, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilray Papin Blair, Old Jamestown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin, 34 Westmoreland place, will entertain friends for cocktails from 5 to 7 o'clock Thursday, their eighth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Baldwin was Miss Alma Steedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, 32 Westmoreland.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace, St. Louis Country Club grounds, will return to the last of the week from New York where they have been visiting, and attending the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. William Perry Biddle of Washington, D. C., who came to St. Louis last week to attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Martha Nicolaides, daughter of Louis J. Nicolaus, 4499 Lindell boulevard, and Theodore Middleton Simmons of New Orleans, which took place Saturday afternoon, departed yesterday for San Francisco, Cal., where she will pass the summer.

Mr. Simmons' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Guernsey Simmons, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Simmons of New Orleans, who were in St. Louis for the wedding, have returned to their homes. While here Dr. and Mrs. Simmons were guests of her sister, Mrs. Genevieve Fisher Logan of the Gatesworth Hotel. Mrs. Harry Palmerston Williams, also of New Orleans, the former Marguerite Clark, former movie star, who was a guest at the wedding has departed for New York, where she will visit several weeks before returning to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones Jr., 6803 Kingsbury boulevard, will return today from Hot Springs, Va., where they have visited since last Wednesday at the Homestead.

Mrs. Alby P. Horton, 471 Hawthorne avenue, Webster Groves, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Horton of Phoenix, Ariz., will leave the last of the month for Pointe-aux-Barques, Mich., where Mrs. Alby Horton has a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Horton are the parents of a son, Samuel Plant Horton, born May 10 on the birthday anniversary of the baby's great-uncle, Samuel Plant, St. Louis County Club grounds, 1112 Wydown boulevard.

The Rev. Elmer C. Pedrick and the Rev. Samuel Chew Fleming vary.

As is their annual custom, members of the family of Mrs. Herbert L. Parker, 39 Washington terrace, will spend their summer holiday at Parker Camp at the Adirondack League Club in the Adirondack Mountains. Mrs. Parker and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Scudder of Upper La due road, will leave for the camp the first of next month. Another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid G. Brown, and their children, will join the family for a month later in the season, as will another daughter, Mrs. William Scott Sneed, Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gray Houston of Quincy, Ill., spent the week-end here as guests of Mrs. Houston's father, Edwin Cary Link, 5600 Cates avenue. Saturday and Sunday they were at the Link country home at St. Albans, Mo. Before her marriage, Mrs. Houston was Miss Virginia Cabanne Link.

Miss Eleanor Little and Thomas Garrison Morfit of Chicago were married at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Richmond, Va., yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin Little. Mr. Morfit, who lived in St. Louis a short while, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason P. Morfit of Baltimore and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. T. Garrison Morfit, 5155 Westminster place and Dr. and Mrs. John Campbell Morfit, 7112 Wydown boulevard.

The Rev. Elmer C. Pedrick and the Rev. Samuel Chew Fleming vary.

Miss Katherine Little, maid of honor for her sister, wore dusty pink chiffon with matching turban. The bridesmaids, Miss Jane Gray Kent of Richmond and Miss Elizabeth Bennett of Baltimore, wore orchid chiffon. They had bouquets of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

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After a home reception, the pair departed on a trip. They will live in Chicago.

The Wellesley Alumnae Club of St. Louis held its final meeting of the year Friday at the home of Mrs. Clarence E. Howard, 212 North Elm avenue, Webster Groves. Two officers were elected for next year: Mrs. Charles Spence, president, and Miss Jane Mosensfelder, treasurer. Mrs. Otway Rasmussen is the retiring president, Mrs. James Singmaster Jr., the retiring treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon S. Spitzer, 7915 Park drive, Hampton Park, will be host and hostess at a reception Wednesday night, June 7, from 8 to 12 o'clock in honor of their daughter, Miss Maxine Spitzer. Miss Spitzer will be graduated from Washington University next month.

The final club dance of the season will be held at Algonquin Golf Club Saturday night, June 17, at 9:30 o'clock. The affair will also mark the club's thirty-sixth anniversary.

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Miss Eleanor Little and Thomas Garrison Morfit of Chicago

FOUO-Dissemination

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Brandt's 904 PINE—Quality Electric Goods Since 1886

Sensational ONE DAY **SALE**

A black and white photograph showing a large, crowded interior space, likely a warehouse or a large store, filled with various household goods. In the foreground and middle ground, there are many large, dark-colored metal kettles or pots, some standing upright and others lying down. There are also smaller items, possibly boxes or smaller pots, scattered throughout. The background shows more of the same items, creating a sense of a vast inventory. The lighting is somewhat dim, and the overall atmosphere is one of a busy, well-stocked store.

BRAND NEW 1939

EASY

Electric Washers
as illustrated

Regular \$79.95



Trade
(in)

Models
25-79
1929

Price \$19.95

Tomorrow
ONLY

\$39

Your
Old
Washer

Our Display Includes

Over 100 New Electric Washers

ABC Maytag MOLA
DEXTER

Westinghouse

\$ DOWN

Easy
Payments*

Bargains in Our Used Department

EASY\$19 Thor\$18 Haag\$14 ABC\$17 Group of 4
Good Used \$9

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange
it for another make within 30 days. *Carrying Charge.
Quality Electric Goods Since 1886

Brandt's 904 PINE

Biederman's Exchange Store
COMPLETE 3-ROOM OUTFIT



Including
Floor Cover-
ing and Radio

\$99

Nothing Else to Buy.

No Carrying Charge

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
VERY EASY TERMS
OPEN EVERY NIGHT



200 MILES FREE DELIVERY

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

MONEY MAKERS

37 GMC 1½-ton 131", Recond. \$475
 35 Ford ½-ton pickup — — — 275
 36 Chevy 1½ chassis and cab
 overhauled — — — 350

Biederman's
EXCHANGE AND OUTLET STORE

814 Franklin Avenue—
 Across From Main Store

HOTPOINT—Electric range, new; sacrifice,
 National, \$209 8. Grand.

LIVING ROOM—Brand-new, bed suite,
 acrylic, 2½, \$199 9. \$123.50; terms,
 KNOST-BOCKWINKLE, 4311-17 Olive.
 Open Nights (except Tues. and Thurs.)

LIVING SUITE—New, 2-piece; unusual;
 terms, Mrs. Clark, 3500 California.

37 GMC 2½-ton D. Pick. body perfect	775	LIVING-ROOM SUITES—\$8.75; new mat-
38 GMC 1½-ton truck, body	125	resses, \$3.25. Braich, 2618 Franklin.
39 GMC 1-ton dump, like new	375	LIVING ROOMS—\$125; 2½ bedroom
40 GMC 1-ton 9-ft. pickup, body	100	suit—\$30.75. Kornblum, 1516 Easton.
41 GMC 1-ton 9-ft. dump, like new	195	MAGIC CHEF—Table-top, sample, \$250; ex-
42 GMC 1½-ton, 157" w. b., dual	100	terms. Alderson, 2546 N. Grand.
43 Dodge 1¼-ton, long w. b.,	125	REGS—Bargains; 1961 Buick Wild and
44 GMC 1½-ton dump, like new	525	Hard Open Wed. Fri. until 9.
45 Others to Pick From.		Auto Rgs & Uph. Cleaners, 3432 Lindale.
General Motors Truck & Coach		Auto Rgs—new; 1962; real values.
1500 Washington	125, 6300	
46 FORD 1½-ton 3½ panel body; beau-	135	WASHERS—Eden, \$6; Prima, \$8; ABC,
tiful black; \$165; 540, City Mo-		\$10; Easy, \$12; Whirlpool, \$12; Ken-
tor, 4761 Easton.		ner's. City Maytag, \$119. Grandvols.
47 GMC 2½-ton 2-ton WHITE	1430	WASHERS—Maytag, Eac, ABC, etc. \$12
PARTS		up; guaranteed. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand

GOODS

are placing on sale 1 carload of extra grade household goods, including new and used furniture, linoleum and kitchen; all in good condition; free delivery in St. Louis County. Langan Storage, 8501 Delmar, Corner of Clarendon.

BEDROOM Suits, Dining Room Suits, Odd Pieces, Dressers, Washstands, Extension tables, etc.; prices low; quantities large; trade in your old furniture.

TROICHT-DUNCKER,
1119 Locust.

years old; good combination.
Chamberlain. FO. 0583.

SEWING MACHINES
Wanted
ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE Wtd.—
Leather suit case type. KO. 7039.
AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
For Sale
FRIGIDAIREs, Kelvinators, Norge; completely rebuilt; guaranteed 1 year; easy terms. City Refrigeration Co. 4633 Delmar. F.O. 1010. Sun 11:2; evn'ings by appointment.
FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, Sunbeam, GARDNER; or others; less than \$45; floor samples reconditioned; guaranteed.
GARDNER ELECTRIC 3292 N. Grand.

BEDROOM SETS, all styles, \$249.
RANGES, table top — \$185.
REFS, gas, 2 doors; Lino, 2bc sk yd.
SINKS, 16" x 20" x 2" deep. \$221. Oliver.

KITCHEN—Living room and dining room sets; odd pieces; large display; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault, 700 N. Delaware St., Delmar. Mon. to Sat.

SOURCE SUITS—1-piece make; one by J. Preston. \$39.50; terms.

NOOD-BOCKWINKLE, 4311-17 Olive, 1st fl., 1st door left, Thurst.

PAINTS—Kilgus, 4311-17 Olive, 1st fl., 1st door left, Thurst.

RAILWAY DRESS—slight railway damask; bargain. James, 4453 Easton.

RENTS 4 rooms, practically new; Venetian bldg., CR 4061.

DINING ROOM SUITS—9-piece mahogany; 18th century; shield back chairs.

KELVINATORS and others, \$29.50 up guaranteed. Parson's-Futnam, 5179 Eads.

ELECTRIC refrigerators, Westinghouse, Norge, \$69.50. Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

FRIGIDAIRE—7 ft.; Westinghouse, 6 ft., Frigidaire, Brand Refrigerator, 4618 Franklin.

G. E. FRIGIDAIRE, Kenmore, Hotpoint, low as \$25. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

G. E.—6 cu. ft.; 5-yr. guarantee; \$139.50, 5000 Locust, 5504 N. Grand.

NORGE—Hotpoint, 6 ft., 5 yr. warranty, deltax large discount. \$209 & 8. Grand, RI 2230.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Need Furniture Badly

High prices paid for used furniture. No two alike. Call or write.

naps; only 12:20; terms.
 1987 BACKWOODS, 1111
 on Nights (except Thurs. & Thurs.
 10-11:30)
 ONE SEITE—6 place walnut; Al. 539;
 1987 BACKWOODS, 1111
 ITING SEITE—9 place, piece walnut;
 2.50. Branch Storage, 2618 Franklin.
 NITURE—3 rooms, complete; like
 or leaving city. 8915 Burton, St.
 n's Station.
 NITURE AT COST—Fuss small com-
 plete; direct from factory to you.
 4923 Franklin. Open nights.
 NITURE—"Nuff sed" Langan-Tay-
 4914 Delmar. Open evenings.
 RANGES—Magic Chef, Quick Meal,
 Griffin, Kenney, 5065 E. 12th.
 RANGE—Table top, \$21.50. Korn-
 um, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

FLAT IRON — Mangle, table top. LINEN, bedding, utensils, chinaware, fur-
17 Germania. niture; what have you? J.L. 9008.

HOUSTON OIL CO. OF TEXAS
\$10,000,000 DEBENTURES
NEW YORK, June 6.—Public offering of \$10,000,000 Houston Oil Co. of Texas 15-year 4½ per cent sinking-fund debentures.

The debentures are due May 1, 1954, and priced at 100 plus accrued interest. Approximately \$6,660,000 of the proceeds, together with \$300,000 in the sinking fund, will be used to retire all the outstanding bonds of the company due May 1, 1940, which the company intends to call for re-

of the company.
Louis members of the underwriting group include: Hutter & Co., Inc.; Francis & Co.; Metropolitan Nat. Louis Co.; First Nat. Bank of St. Louis; St. Louis, Smith & Canavan; Stix & Co.; Edward D. Jones & Co.; Reinhold & Gardner.

BOND MARKET VALUES MAY 31
NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange today reported all bond issues listed in the exchange as of May 31 were selling at a premium of 127.82; market value of \$48,920,968,566 and average price per \$1000 bond of \$929.20.
A month earlier total par value was \$48,564,355,273; market value was \$48,920,968,566; average price per \$1000 bond was \$929.20.
Total last year par value aggregated \$46,343,764,251; market value \$42,346,644,535 and average price was \$877.80.
The exchange said the market for 1960, will be used by the company to re-

per cent first mortgage bonds of 1957.

**FOR ESTIMATES ON
PAVING** Phone
SKRAINKA CONSTRUCTION CO.
Municipal Contractors in
St. Louis Since 1883
7173 Delmar CAbany 0963

re a
Draw Your Will -
e an

Trust Company in its Financial Features

powerless under this
made Will

nd left his estate in trust. trustee the power to sell trustee received a very ad- of the estate's real estate or permission to sell. The to sell and held that it merely because it was to beneficiary, but could do so in order to preserve the

ts are full of illustrations a poorly drawn Will. In onomy in doing without nd, there is economy in

ment to accomplish before
ously it will cost less for
an into proper legal form
nt to do, than it will to
a half dozen times while
making up your mind.

**Aspects of
making**

ce of your will it is well
primarily a financial and
the management of prop-
ection of your benefi-

your will to be sound business aspects as from the day to adopt a satisfactory existing plan is first to thought to your beneficiaries to accomplish for them. and business problems the, the long experience of helpful. When you have accomplish, consult your of the problem and have carefully drawn legal documents glad to cooperate with formulating your estate

by a competent lawyer,
mature plans and the
experience of a seasoned
the best qualified trust
and trustee.

*Trust Company
and Trustee*

**UNION
COMPANY**

Exclusively
and Locust

LABOR SPY INQUIRY IS CLOSED DESPITE UNIONS' PROTEST

Continued From Page One.

Civil Liberties Committee, Lewis said, "our people have learned the sordid story of the Westons and the Harlan counties and the Republic Steel Corporation of our nation. Millions of Americans now know that there are hundreds of communities in this country, sometimes the typical company town, sometimes the entire industrial city or even county, nominally a part

of America, but actually dominated by a ruthless corporation, where freedom of assembly, of speech, the secrecy of the ballot, are systematically and effectively denied."

Lewis declared that the "super-power" of corporations with private police and "private arsenals," cannot be allowed to continue "if the American system of government is to function and even to survive."

An investigation by the Department of Justice would not be nearly so effective, labor leaders argue, as a full dress investigation by a Senate Committee, operating with a trained staff.

Back of this insistence by labor, on a Senate investigation, is a deep concern over the trend of anti-labor legislation in numerous states. This legislation is inspired, according to information reaching labor headquarters here, by the Associated Farmers, the organization of big

fruit and vegetable growers on the Pacific Coast.

Activity of "Associated Farmers." It is the ramifications of the Associated Farmers that La Follette investigators are most anxious to run down. Before the last appropriation for the La Follette committee was exhausted, these investigators gathered considerable material that has never been utilized in public hearings.

Anti-labor laws passed in Minnesota and Wisconsin follow the pattern suggested by the Associated Farmers, according to labor observers here. One of the high officers of Associated Farmers traveled all through the Middle West a year ago, lecturing to local farm groups on the need to curb labor. Minnesota and Wisconsin laws are one result of those sales talks in the view of labor leaders who are deeply apprehensive over the same trend in numerous other state legislatures.

The A. F. of L. joined the demand for continuance of the La Follette committee, on the insistence of Dave Beck, head of the Teamsters' Union in the Pacific Northwest. Beck, who has made a kind of peace with CIO leaders, has had numerous conflicts with the powerful farm group.

TRUCK BILL VOTED OUT WITH CLAUSE FOR RECIPROCITY

Continued From Page One.

knowledge of the amount, which had been obtained, but estimated it at between \$12,000 and \$15,000. Jones sought information to determine whether those who had contributed to the fund had been led to believe that if they made the contributions the reciprocity clause could be obtained. Rose said he had no knowledge that such representations had been made.

The regulation bill reported from the committee was changed from the form in which it was prepared by Daniel C. Rogers, assistant counsel for the Public Service Commission, and in its present form does not meet the view of the commission or of the State Highway Commission, the latter being interested in increased revenues for highway construction.

Commissioner Wanted \$5,000,000. Rogers estimated that the bill in the form desired by the two commissions would produce a total revenue of \$5,000,000 annually and with an increase of about \$1,000,000 in the regular license plate fees provided in another bill, there would be available about \$5,500,000 of increased revenues for roads, the State now getting about \$500,000 a year from permit fees charged common carrier trucks, which will be continued.

Three provisions of the regulation bill as it emerged from the committee will reduce this estimated revenue about \$4,000,000. A provision exempting all trucks operated solely within a municipality and suburban area will cost the State about \$2,000,000, Rogers told the committee. This was a provision incorporated in the Doran bill, which Gov. Lloyd C. Stark vetoed last Friday, but which the committee now proposes to include in the general truck regulation bill.

The reciprocity clause, Rogers said, would cost the State another \$1,000,000 and a deep cut in the fees fixed for contract and private carriers will take nearly \$1,500,000 from the original estimate, leaving less than \$500,000 in increased revenues in the truck regulation bill.

It appears probable that if the two truck bills are passed in their present form, the total State revenue from trucks, exclusive of the amount collected in gasoline tax, will not exceed \$3,250,000 a year. The collections under the old law amounted to about \$1,900,000.

In the matter of special permit fees, the bill retains the present rates for common carrier trucks, ranging from \$10 a year for one-ton trucks to \$500 for trucks of more than nine tons' capacity. The trucking interests had no objection to these fees if they could get the reciprocity clause.

In the bill prepared by Rogers the same fees were provided for contract hauler trucks, hauling on contract, and private carrier trucks, in which the owner transported only his own goods. However, when the committee finished with the bill, these contract and private carrier fees had been reduced to less than one-fourth those in Rogers' bill, ranging from \$10 for a one-ton truck to \$100 for a truck of more than nine tons' capacity. No permit fee is provided for private carrier trucks of less than one and one-half tons' capacity.

Two members of the committee, Senator William J. Doran and Myles P. Dyer, both of St. Louis, are engaged in the trucking business, operating as contract haulers. While the bill is merely out of the Senate committee, and must yet meet the approval of the Senate and the House, the opinion here is that the reciprocity clause will be approved, while there probably will be some increase in the contract hauler and private carrier fees, though they undoubtedly will remain substantially less than the rates in the original Rogers bill.

CHARITY SOLICITOR PERMIT ORDINANCE ATTACKED

Edward Williams Gets Order for Hearing on St. Louis Act by State Supreme Court.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 6. — An application by Edward Williams of Jennings, Mo., for a writ of habeas corpus to test the validity of a St. Louis ordinance requiring solicitors for charities to obtain permits, with certain exceptions, was granted today by the Missouri Supreme Court, which ordered the case docketed for hearing at its September term.

Williams stated in his petition for a writ that he had been charged with charity solicitation without a permit, on Aug. 10, under city ordinance 40,966, and had been placed in the custody of the City Marshal pending trial. He attacked the constitutionality of the ordinance on several grounds.

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WESTINGHOUSE 10-IN. OSC. FANS

Large streamlined four-blade fans at a record **\$6.95** low price

STUDIO COUCHES

A limited number of splendid Couches—two styles—to \$22.50 values at **\$12.95**

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\$14.95—9x12 Seamless Rugs — \$9.95
\$29.75—9x12 Imported Seamless Oriental Pattern Rugs — \$19.85
To \$44.50—9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs — \$28.88
\$4.95 to \$6.95 Broadloom Carpet.
Plain, twistweave and figured, \$2.99
\$69.75—9x12 Mohawk Wiltons, \$49.75
\$3.95—6x9 Felt-base Rugs — \$1.95
\$7.95—9x12 Nat'l known Felt-base Rugs — \$4.88

BEDS AND BEDDING

To \$22.50 Metal and Wood Beds \$6.88
Heavy Tufted Mattresses, \$7.50 values — \$3.69
Bed Springs, values to \$7.50 — \$4.49
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To \$29.50 Innerspring Mattresses — \$14.87
To \$35 Studio Couches — \$21.64

KITCHEN FURNITURE

Kitchen Cabinets, values to \$35, \$16.88
\$1.49 Golden Oak Chairs — 98c
To \$24.95 Ice Refrigerators — \$14.95
\$6.95 Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables — \$3.88

Metal Porch CHAIRS

\$2.69 values. Enamelled backs and seats in choice of colors. White — \$1.49
enamel frames — \$1.49

Gas Ranges Sacrificed!

Originally sold to \$59.50. Exceptional "buys" while they last — **\$27.88**

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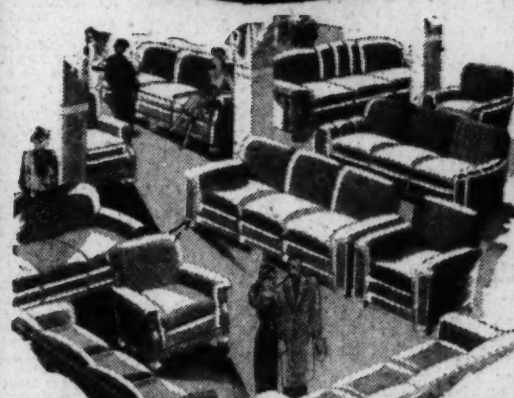
\$9.95 values. Choice of walnut or maple finish gumwood. Full or twin size — \$5.95

Large CHIFFOROBES

\$22.50 values. Generous compartments. 5 drawers. Walnut or maple finish — \$14.95

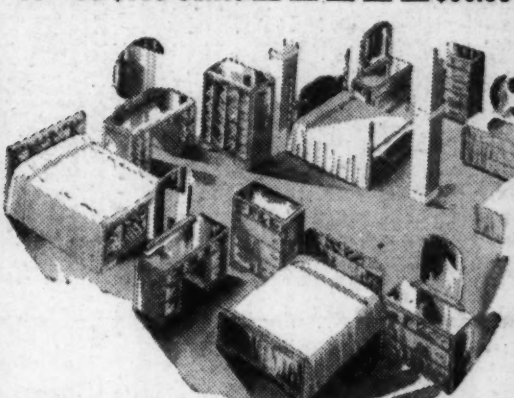
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BUYS OUT WELLSTON Furniture Co.!



LIVING-ROOM SUITES

7—To \$79.00 2-Pc. Suites — \$38.69
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10—To \$129 Bed-Davenport Suites, \$58.63
11—To \$149 Bed-Davenport and Stationary Suites, variety of covers, \$67.22
15—To \$195 Suites — \$96.88



BEDROOM SUITES

3-Pc. Maple Bed'r'm Suites, \$65 val., \$37.88
To \$79 3-Pc. Suites — \$47.88
To \$99 3-Pc. Maple Suites — \$58.73
3-Pc. Suites, values to \$119 — \$68.72
4-Pc. Bedroom Suites, val. to \$169, \$87.36

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Exceptional "buys" at the price. Just 27. Originally \$10 — **\$4.89**

METAL BEDS

Standard makes—full and twin. Originally to \$7.95. While they last — **\$2.95**

DINING-ROOM SUITES

\$149.75 8-Piece Walnut Suites, \$67.83
\$169 9-Pc. Suites — \$78.54
\$169 9-Pc. Suites — \$84.58
\$199 9 and 10-Pc. Walnut Suites, \$94.51

LIVING-ROOM PIECES

To \$8.95 Pull-Up Chairs — \$3.85
Lounge Chairs, values to \$39 — \$17.68
Barrel Chairs, \$30 values — \$17.85
\$7.50 Coffee Tables — \$4.95
\$27.50 Secretary Desks — \$16.95

FOR PORCH & LAWN

\$2.95 Folding Lawn Settees — 98c
\$3.95 Wood Porch Rockers — \$1.69
\$3.95 Wood Porch Swings — \$1.88
\$8.50 Lawn Mowers — \$5.95
25-Ft. Garden Hose — \$1.49

RADIOS SACRIFICED!

\$99.95 G. E. 10-Tube All-Wave, \$25.00
\$70.00 RCA-Victor 6-T. All-Wave, \$39.95
\$99.95 Philco 6-Tube All-Wave, \$49.95
\$70.00 Philco 6-Tube All-Wave, \$59.95
\$90.00 Zenith 8-Tube All-Wave, \$69.95
\$130.00 Philco 9-Tube All-Wave, \$89.95

3-Passenger Porch Gliders

\$24.95 values. Heavy metal frames; link springs. Water-repellent fabric — \$14.95

9x12 FELT-BASE RUGS

\$5.95 values. Heavy quality, good patterns. Slightly imperfect. (One to a customer.) — \$2.98

Occasional Table

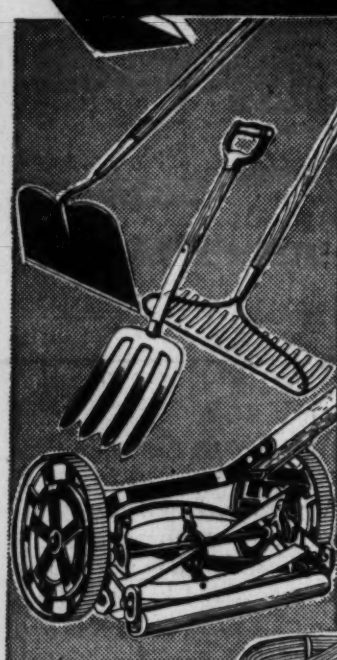
\$5.95 values. Excellent styles. Walnut finish gumwood — \$3.95

STEAMER & DECK CHAIRS

Canvas deck and steamer chairs. \$1 values. While they last — 49c

Every Home & Garden

NEEDS THESE



GARDEN HOE

Fine quality steel blade — **50c**

Spading Fork

Four Heavy Times — **95c**

GARDEN RAKE

Sturdy, 14-Tine — **55c**

Lawn Mower

16-inch cutting blades, 8" wheel, ball-bearing — **\$4.90**

Garden Hose

Heavy reinforced moulded Hose, 50-ft. with couplings — **\$3.25**

Outside Hose Faucet — **59c**

EXTENSION LADDERS

Fir sides, hickory rungs, cadmium plated hardware, per ft. **28c**

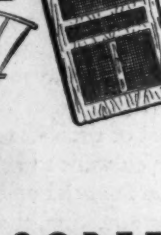


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LARGE SIZE 16-ft. double copper coil, 35 gal. per hour recovery capacity. Regular \$7.50 value. Now — **\$6.49**

SCREEN DOORS

Dowel reinforced construction. Select from a variety of styles and sizes. Priced as low as — **\$1.59**



SCREEN WIRE

The Finest Screen Wire—Not Lightweight!
12-Mesh Black **1 1/4c** 14-Mesh Galv. **2 1/4c** 16-Mesh Bronze **5 1/2c**
Priced in Full Rolls. Cut Pieces Slightly Higher

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Do those repairs now! Buy anything totaling \$10 or more and pay in easy monthly payments!
Payments and detail handled right at your Hill-Behan neighborhood store!

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LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

NO MONEY DOWN

NO RED TAPE — MAKE PAYMENTS AT STORE IN THE USUAL WAY

36 Months To Pay

PAY ONLY **\$5.00** A MONTH

BIG 6 CU. FT.



BIG 6 CU. FT. 1939 Westinghouse

• Hermetically sealed unit
• Dual automatic control
• 12.89 sq. ft. shelf area
• 68 ice cubes—6 lbs. ice
• Porcelain interior
• Dessert tray

\$149.50

PAY ONLY **\$2.66** A MONTH



Magic Chef Gas Range

• Big, 20-inch extra heavily insulated oven
• 3 Simmer Pause Burners
• 1 Giant Burner
• Lorain Oven-Heat Regulator
• Automatic Top Lighter

Was **\$79.50** and Old Range **\$109.50**
Light and Condiment Set Extra
SAVE \$30!

PAY ONLY **\$3.32** A MONTH

BIG 6 CU. FT.

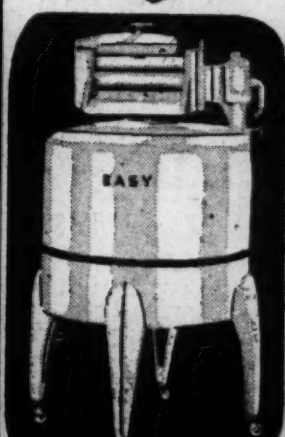


BIG 6 CU. FT. 1939 CROSLY

• Designed for families requiring large storage capacity at moderate cost
• Extra shelves in the door provide plenty of extra space
• Ample ice-making capacity

\$99.95

PAY ONLY **\$1.64** A MONTH



NEW 1939 MODEL Easy Washer

• 3-zone washing—with rubber-floated surfaces
• Splash-proof porcelain tub—white inside and out
• Bar-release, self-reversing wringer—with super-safety roll stop
• Easy on clothes—easy to operate

\$49.95

PAY ONLY **\$5.00** A MONTH

BIG 6 CU. FT.



BIG 6 CU. FT. 1939 HOTPOINT

• New 1939 model, all-steel
• Thermocraft insulation
• Vacuum-sealed Thrift-Mator
• 11.87 sq. ft. shelf area
• Super freezer of stainless steel

\$149.50

Sarah & Chouteau Olive St. at Vandeventer Ave.

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GRADUATES

REEDOM Edm... Philadelphia on the liner Pre... Philadelphia families ha...

are going like wildfire!
Share of Them! Save!

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
Optional "buys" at
price. Just 27. **\$4.89**
Normally \$10

METAL BEDS
Standard makes—full and twin.
Normally to **\$2.95**
Last

DINING-ROOM SUITES
-Piece Walnut Suites, \$67.83
Suites ————— \$78.54
Suites ————— \$84.58
10-Pc. Walnut Suites, \$94.51

DINING-ROOM PIECES
Pull-Up Chairs ————— \$3.85
Chairs, values to \$39 ————— \$17.68
Chairs, \$30 values ————— \$17.85
Dining Tables ————— \$4.95
Secretary Desks ————— \$16.95

FOR PORCH & LAWN
Folding Lawn Settees ————— 98c
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Folded Porch Swings ————— \$1.88
Lawn Mowers ————— \$5.95
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RADIO SACRIFICED!
E. 10-Tube All-Wave, \$25.00
A-Victor 6-T. All-Wave, \$39.95
Silco 6-Tube All-Wave, \$49.95
Silco 6-Tube All-Wave, \$59.95
Smith 8-Tube All-Wave, \$69.95
Silco 9-Tube All-Wave, \$89.95

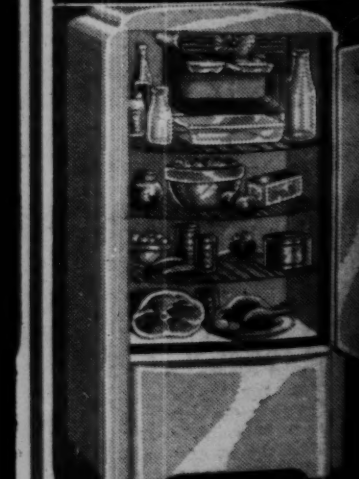
Passenger Gliders
9x12 FELT-BASE RUGS
\$5.95 values. Heavy
quality, good pat-
terns. Slightly im-
perfect. **\$2.98**
(One to a
customer.)

STEAMER & DECK CHAIRS
Canvas deck and
steamer chairs. \$1
values. While they
last **49c**

Months To Pay

PAY ONLY \$5.00 A MONTH

BIG 6 CU. FT.



BIG 6 CU. FT. 1939 HOTPOINT
• New 1939 model, all-steel
• Thermocraft insulation
• Vacuum-sealed Thrift-Master
• 11.87 sq. ft. shelf area
• Super freezer of stainless steel
\$149.50

1104-6 Olive St.
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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1939.

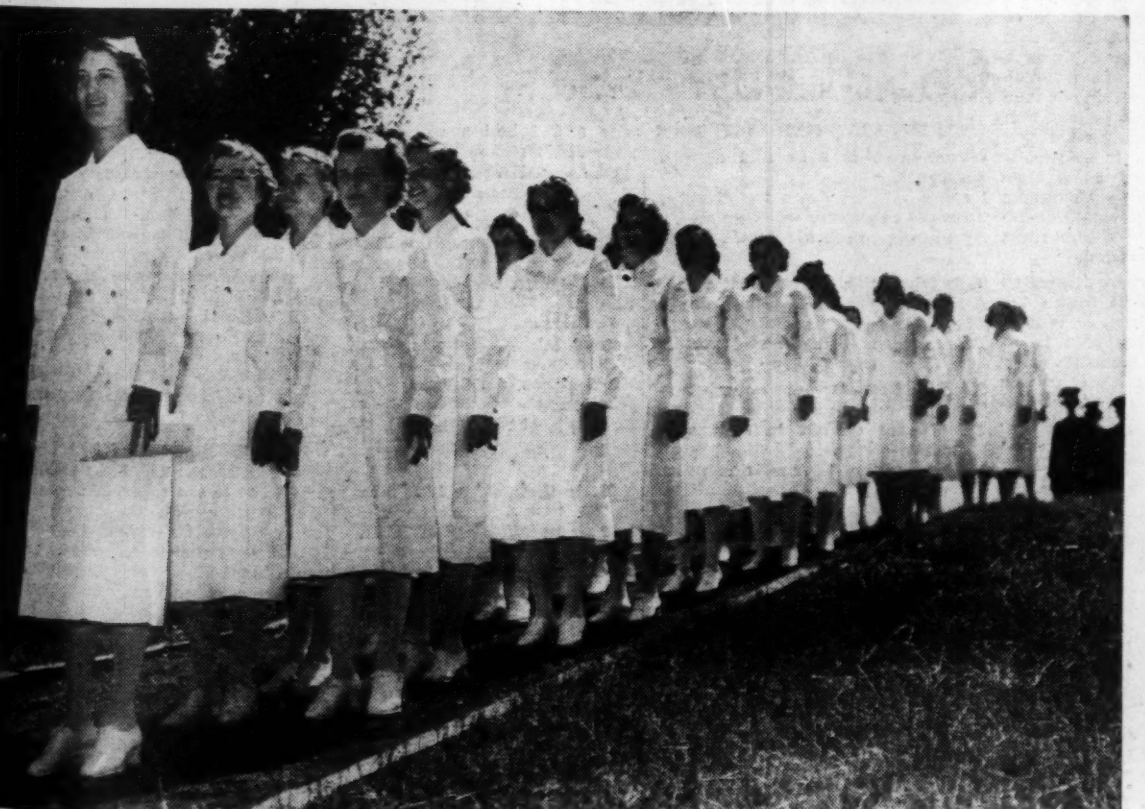
PAGES 1-6D



COMMENCEMENT

Academic procession today at Washington University. Degrees and certificates were awarded to 700 candidates.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



GRADUATES

Members of the 1939 graduating class of the Washington University School of Nursing taking part in commencement exercises today.

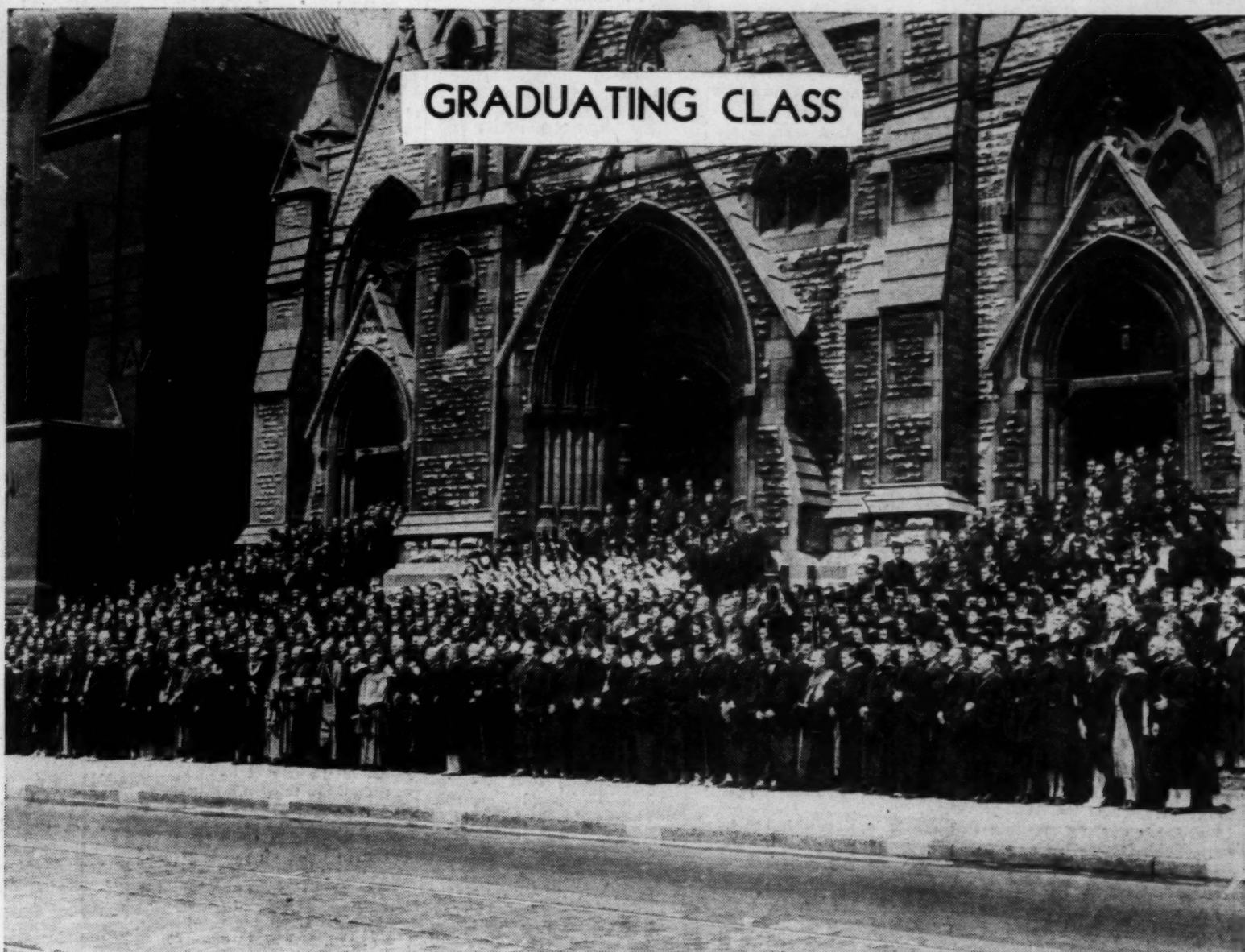
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



FREEDOM

Edmund and Sigmund Deutscher, two of a group of 50 refugee children from Nazi Germany, who were brought to the United States by Gilbert J. Kraus of Philadelphia on the liner President Harding. The children were en route to Kraus' estate. Fifty wealthy Philadelphia families have arranged to care for them.

—International News Photo.



GRADUATING CLASS

Members of this year's graduating class at St. Louis University on the steps of St. Francis Xavier Church on Lindell boulevard. Degrees and certificates were conferred on 626 students.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



AT THE ZOO

St. Louis Zoo lions and their three cubs in their cage in Forest Park. The cubs are seven weeks old.

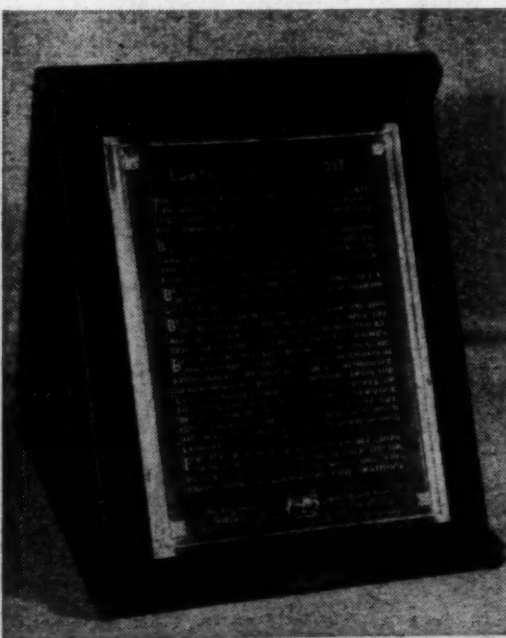
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



MISS AVIATION

Phyllis Dobson, 19, who was nominated by the American Aeronautical Association for the title of "Miss American Aviation" at the air show in Birmingham, Ala.

—International News Photo.



PLAQUE

This bronze plaque, bearing an engraved tribute to Edward K. Love, will be presented to him at a dinner tonight by the Chamber of Commerce and the Conservation Federation of Missouri, honoring him as a conservationist.



GOVERNOR'S NIECES

From left, Miss Virginia Nunsell, daughter of Gov. Stark's sister; Miss Helen Stark and Miss Theo Stark, daughters of the Governor's brother, after their arrival in St. Louis today enroute home from Eastern schools.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Pleasant Pastime

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

During the visit of England's King and Queen to Washington and Hyde Park, the President's wife, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will write a daily column for the Post-Dispatch, in which she will comment on the activities of the royal pair.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 6.

NOW I must report to you, gentle reader, that we have spent a very peaceful week end in the country and I have had my first swim of the year out of doors. It was cool but invigorating, and sitting in the sun afterwards was very pleasant.



MRS. ROOSEVELT

I am hoping very much that the King and Queen may like to swim. I am sure they like to walk, for all the English people I have ever known enjoy that exercise and really know how to walk, not saunter. So far, our woods are fairly free from mosquitoes and flies, so it would be pleasant to return to the pastime of my childhood and take a long walk, ending up with a swim. Perhaps, neither the King of England nor Queen Elizabeth enjoy swimming, for I haven't seen a mention of it in any of the stories written about their trip.

I rather hope that is because Canada is somewhat colder than the United States. The particular lakes where they have been resting, must still be somewhat glacial like. I remember swimming one summer in the St. Lawrence River, when my husband was Governor of New York and we were going from one canal to another along the river. It was very chilly amusement even in mid-summer.

—O—O—

IF ALL THE people who wish to send gifts to the King and Queen succeed, I think it will take an extra ship to carry these gifts home. In self-defense we have had to say that everything has to be sent to the British Embassy. I imagine there is a policy of long standing which forces them to accept gifts only from personal friends. It is, however, a very pleasant gesture and I think our royal visitors will appreciate the kindly feeling which goes with every proffered gift, whether it is large or small.

When I read my brother's book not long ago, I was fascinated by all the various trips made by our ancestors. Some of us still have their spirit, for this morning I received a letter from Lella Roosevelt Denis, mailed in Belgium where she and her husband have just had an opportunity of showing the picture "Dark Rapture," which they made on their last trip, to His Majesty King Leopold and Queen Dowager Elizabeth of the Belgians.

Mrs. Denis casually mentions that she is leaving with her husband for London and from there departing the following day by plane for Rangoon. This trip, if weather conditions are favorable, will take four days, whereas she once struggled seven months to accomplish it. From her account, King Leopold and the President were particularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishing scene where the method of fishing is to use a basket. I look forward to seeing the film which will be made on this next trip.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Things I Never Knew 'Til Now.

(About the Theater).

GEORGE WHITE made four million dollars in the theater—and lost nearly all of it on real estate and investing in foreign Government bonds. . . . His biggest hit was "Scandals of 1927" . . . It made over \$1,000,000 (in two seasons) and with only one company! A year in N. Y. and ditto on tour. . . . One week it netted \$60,000 at \$7 a ticket. Arch and Edgar Selwyn made more than White—about five million on a dozen touring companies of "With in the Law" . . . Jane Coward starred in the Broadway version. . . . Edgar is now in the Hollywoods.

Another producer (legit shows) made about five million dollars and kept it all in cash. . . . Today he's broke. . . . His wife was "Good-Time Charlie" and she squandered it, according to insiders, or other men! Billy Rose said last night that he was thinking of quitting Broadway cafe shows and that he expected to retire with the million dollars he was going to get from his Aquacade show at the Fair. . . . "Aw," said one of his listeners, "you'll be back on Broadway in no time!" To which he replied: "When the rest of those Broadway night clubs start playing to capacity, then I'll reopen the Casa Manana!"

The heaviest backer of shows was a Texas oil man named Edgington. . . . He started angling theatricals when he read a tiny ad in the papers inserted by Earl Carroll. . . . The ad told how other producers, critics, et al were trying to keep him from succeeding and he responded by putting up \$6,000,000 for most Earl Carroll ventures, few of which clicked. . . . And then came the '29 crash and Edgington died—broke.

No roof-garden theater ever paid for any length of time. . . . Hammerstein had to give up the Victoria Roof, Ziggy, the Frolic atop the New Amsterdam, the Shuberts, the Nora Bayes; and Erlanger, the Jardin de Paris over the New York Theater.

The bigger the movie star, the greater his chance for failure on Broadway. . . . Katharine Hepburn, at her Hollywood peak, in "The Lake"; Fredric March in "Yr Obedient Husband"; Estelle Taylor in Belasco's "The Big Fight"; Richard Barthelmess in "The Postman

Always Rings Twice" . . . Only this season did Katharine Hepburn and Fredric March score in their first hits. . . . The Play's the Thing, after all.

Big business backing and management was seldom a success in the legitimate theater. Witness the New Theater, later the Century, a repertoire idea that cost millions. . . . More recently, the Rockefeller and the Century Theater, now with its first hit: "The American Way."

In the Gilbert and Sullivan combination, Sullivan's job was the toughest. Gilbert never fitted one word to one of Sullivan's notes. He wrote the lyrics without thinking of the music, and then Sullivan had to musicalize the words as best he could.

Theaters named after living persons rarely succeed. Such houses as the Selwyn, Sam H. Harris, Youmans' and the George M. Cohan are dime movie palaces today.

The Earl Carroll, now the Casa Manana, was taken from him soon after it was built.

Whenever Peggy Hopkins Joyce makes a stage appearance, it costs her over \$100 to appear with all her jewels. She has to hire two detectives to guard her. John Powers, the big model man, used to be a bit actor. . . . In 1917, he played the role of an Indian servant with Sir Herbert Tree.

Grease-paint makeup was not used until electric stage lighting was discovered. The heat of the gas lights would have melted it. Actors used to make up in the gas light era by applying ordinary ketchup dust to their faces. A burnt match was used to create eye lines. A red building brick was an essential part of every dressing room.

Two of the most successful ventures ever produced were just enlarged vaudeville acts. . . . Frank Bacon's "Lig' tinn" and Olsen and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin."

Two little bistros on West Forty-fifth street, Ralph's and Bergen's (actors' hangouts), have so much money owed to them by actors (for meals on the cuff) that were they to collect it all—the proprietors could retire and live in luxury for years. . . . Plenty of big Hollywood stars are still on the books and they've never attempted to pay up the bills from their starvation days.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead brings new opinions, changes in present limitations, inner journeys. Use common sense in handling estate and occupational investments. From March 6 make friends. Danger: Dec. 7-18; and April 13 to May 2, 1940.

Thursday. Clear the deck for future actions; risk not the roll.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Wednesday, June 7. BUSINESS hours today look too brought to trust in the emotional department; too much tendency to shift the viewpoint on basis of feelings, particularly on the pocket-book sector. Evening brings calming influence and better judgment.

How Planets Affect Us. The planets themselves are of very little importance to us in our affairs, as they have nothing whatever to say about where they will be at a certain time. They are pushed around their orbits by something bigger than they are, prob-

ably the same force that is the source of the cosmic rays that come in to us here below. But the planets do act as timers and transmitters of that force and energy.

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Thursday. Clear the deck for future actions; risk not the roll.

Rocking Baby To Sleep Not Wise Practice

Pleasant at First, but a Burden to Mother Later On.

By Angelo Patri

THERE is just one word to say about rocking the baby. Don't. There is no reason under the sun for rocking him, and there are several good ones for not doing so.

Sleep is natural to the baby. He sleeps most of the time in the beginning, and as he grows older, shortens his sleeping hours. He lies quietly on his back and just closes his eyes and there he is, asleep. That is the natural way for him to go to sleep. Why interfere with it?

Most babies enjoy being held in their mothers' arms. They enjoy being rocked there. The more they experience the delight of this sensation the more they want of it. At first a few rocks to and fro, a murmured song, and the child sleeps. Very pleasant for mother and baby. But there is a catch in it.

Each time the baby is rocked he stays awake longer to enjoy it and falls asleep only when sleep overtakes him. By practice he becomes expert in dodging sleep and his mother is chained to him by the hour. No rocking, no sleep. Trying to undo this process is like picking grains of sand out of the sea. Why bring such a burden upon oneself?

There are few cradles and rockers handy these days, but there is the baby carriage. It has springs that bounce and sway, very good substitutes for the rockers on the cradles. When the baby has been fed his mother lays him in the carriage to sleep, usually in the open air. Fine. But she thinks, more often than not, that rocking the carriage will bring sleep sooner, so she rocks and bounces and swings the poor infant until his milk is forced out of his stomach and he returns it, a curdled mess.

"The poor child is sick. He can't keep his food in his stomach," says his anxious mother and hastens to call the doctor.

There is no need for this rocking. It does the child harm. It breeds bad habits, disturbs the child's digestion and makes sleep a matter of ritual, elaborated and annoying for the mother. Sleep should come as naturally, as easily, as breathing to the little child, and it will, if he is not trained to have it otherwise.

Some children drop the afternoon nap sooner than others. They refuse to sleep in the afternoon without a battle. I think that a nap is not worth a battle. If the child does not go to sleep until he is worn out with tears and sobs and fights, he does not need the nap. He needs to go to bed for the night early, on time, without any talk about it, and certainly without rocking.

Most of our little children do not get tired enough in the day to feel the need of sleep. Give them plenty of hard exercise in the open air so that they are weary when night comes and they won't be rocking. Anyway, don't rock them.

A MAN of MANY CAPACITIES

Norman Bel Geddes Is So Versatile He Doesn't Know What to Call Himself

By Lucius Beebe.

NEW YORK, June 6. NORMAN BEL GEDDES does not quite know what to call himself, which in itself is by way of being a distinguishing feature in an age when every profession and pseudo-profession is neatly tagged and classified. Although he has designed the General Motors exhibit at the World's Fair and several score other functional and decorative architectural midists in recent years, he doesn't feel that he is an industrial designer.

He has abetted any number of Broadway enterprises in showmanship, perhaps the most celebrated of which was Raymond Massey's "Hamlet," of distinguished if not too successful memory, but he doesn't think of himself as a theatrical producer. He has been implicated in night club ventures, but certainly doesn't classify himself as a restaurateur and now he's in what can only be termed the leg-show business, but would be last to claim inheritance to the mantle of the late Mr. Ziegfeld.

If any single word or phrase can sum up his manifold capacities, it feels that it is "designer," in the specialized sense that he is willing to undertake the sale of any bill of goods through decorative or artistic media. The goods on commitment may be anything from the legend of Elsinore to scientific traffic management, but his sales technique is invariably the same: he puts on a show.

Just to demonstrate his versatility after laying out the plans for the \$7,000,000 General Motors panorama of the city of tomorrow, it was his whim to open a concession on the Amusement Midway tastily known as the Norman Bel Geddes Lovely Lassies, an eye-popping bit of hokum based on the illusion of approximately 1000 slightly clad young ladies from which the moujiks are expected, in the words of his press agent, the vocal Richard Maney, to emerge quite bereft of their senses. The glass shack sheltering this nonsense cost \$125,000 to knock together and the fair management is a participant in the venture.

Hospitable, articulate and fairly awash with ideas, Bel Geddes is the interviewer's dream type. He took the reporter to lunch a day or so ago at the Barbary Room in East Fifty-second street and filled him with above the Plimoth mark with cold salmon and good news copy in less time than it takes the average interview victim to devise a generality about the future of the little theater movement.

"I'm the first man in the world to admit the existence of a great number of imponderables in any of the fields in which I work," says Bel Geddes. "I'm constantly meeting with surprises which make me reverse my judgment and realize that no form of design can be undertaken in any spirit of entirely scientific accuracy. You take the General Motors Building for example. There are three different entrances to the place, one on the ground level and two ramps, one higher than the other. Any normal intelligence, you'd think, would suggest that the one on the ground level is the easiest and most plausible way to get in, but does the human animal react to any such lucid motion? Not a chance. "Nine people out of 10 decide



NORMAN BEL GEDDES—HE PUTS ON A SHOW.

that the hard way must be the most desirable and climb the longer, higher ramp. They fancy there must be more to see because it's more difficult that way. As a result, practically nobody uses the ground level entry; on the less precipitous ramp we often have a line four deep and a quarter-mile long, while on the top ramp, and the most improbable one, we have air-photographs showing a waiting line eight deep and half a mile long!"

ASKED if he ever considered the possibility of becoming involved in another production of "Hamlet," Bel Geddes admitted that he was not altogether unwilling.

"I felt at the time," he says, "and not without any attitude of bogus superiority either, that Mr. Massey's and my 'Hamlet' was a few years too early for its own good. If it had come in on the tidal wave of Shakespeare which flooded Broadway last season and the year before, that is to say, if it had been produced at a time when there was a vogue for classic productions, I think it would be remembered as one of the important Hamlets of the generation."

"As it is, it has been suggested by a number of people that I try another gloomy Dane. Who I would like best in the part is, of course, a difficult question. My personal feeling about a role of this sort is that, given an established practitioner of the part, say Mr. Massey, Walter Hampden, John Gielgud, or any other Shakespearean to play the lead, then all the

responsibility falls on the producer, the director and the other functionaries of the undertaking.

"How do I feel about Burgess Meredith for the part? He certainly has the ideal personality, but I don't know if he has the vitality and stamina it requires. My acting script of the play called for more lines by Mr. Massey than all the rest of the characters put together. I'm sure of one thing: that I wouldn't attempt a complete version of the play. That's too much like undertaking an 18-inning baseball game. The human limit of endurance is about three hours at the same show and all your O'Neill jobs and full-length version are just so many tours de force. They aren't entertainment."

Bel Geddes explains that he gets one's finger on the public doesn't want to be classified as a pulse.

Cook-Coos

By Ted Cook

THE LYRICAL GARBAGE MAN

When dawn is near and sleep is sweet, I come banging down the street To wake the weary working man By tossing round his garbage can.

This job is not, if you must ask, A tip-toe, hand-on-hippish task— The fun for me, and all the boys, Is making hellish din and noise.

No symphony is more superb Than tin cans tinkering at the curb, Theirs delight in sounds we make When empty bottles crash and break.

It's not all fun—we have our spats With skulking dogs and alley cats, But even so, it's sport, I wot, To konk a cat with a flower pot.

But now and then, on lucky days, We salvage worse-for-wear bouquets, And fetch them home. The wife will greet Us with, "For me? Now ain't you sweet!" —Bill Watts.

OLAF IS CONVINCED (From the Albuquerque, New Mexico Tribune.)

Editor, The Tribune: I see by your paper that Earl Sumner of Las Vegas picked the winner for the Kentucky Derby with his divining rod. Well, I've got something to say for Mr. Sumner and in his favor. I read in the paper about his divining rod, and so I wrote him a letter, and told him that he was just the man that I wanted to see as soon as he could come down. Well to my surprise he came to see me Sunday, and before I could tell him what I wanted to see him for he told me just what I wanted to know without saying a word. And did that make a believer out of me of his divining rod? I'll tell the world or anyone else, and I don't believe that there is anyone who can tell how powerful his divining rod is. Hurray for Earl Sumner and his divining rod! My

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PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

Quick-Energy Foods Best in Summer Time

Bread Gives Child Rapid Pick-Up, but Is Not Complete in Itself.

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

IN the summer time, which is now full upon us, the younger element especially needs more quick energy from its foods. Children play and exercise more, they dissipate more energy and require that energy to be replaced rapidly by quickly absorbed foods.

In very hot weather we should all, old and young, avoid, or at least reduce, the intake of the specific dynamic energy-producing foods—the "heating" foods, in other words—such as meats.

Bread, and bread and jam, gives the young athlete in the summer a quick pick-up and a rapid restorer of energy.

Bread is a concentrated food and one of the cheapest forms of energy. It is not surprising to learn that the consumption of wheat bread in the United States is over 80 pounds per capita annually.

Bread is not a complete food, however. Bread alone does not make a balanced diet. The principal nutritive value of bread consists of wheat flour. The process of milling does not reduce the protein or starch content of wheat, but it does reduce the fat and mineral content.

The old question of whether white flour or whole wheat flour has an advantage is one that cannot be settled dogmatically. Unquestionably, if a person likes whole wheat flour, he gets more for his money from it than from white flour. Fine and extreme milling reduces several elements. Whole wheat is decidedly more protein and iron and more nutritive value than white flour. Whole wheat has about twice as much calcium, more potassium, phosphorus and iron than white flour.

As to the vitamins, wheat is practically without vitamins D and C. In some breads vitamin D is added artificially. White wheat flour contains about one-fourth as much vitamin B as whole wheat flour. Wheat contains a good quantity of vitamin A, carotene, but much of this is reduced in the milling process.

But these things are of more or less importance than real. The minerals and vitamins absent in white bread are easily supplied in fact, inevitably supplied in other foods. As was emphasized in the beginning of the article, bread is eaten for its good energy-giving value, rather than the minerals and accessory factors.

The advocacy of whole wheat bread by wild-eyed food faddists breaks down because most people will not eat it. The bakers and millers are perfectly willing to supply whole wheat bread. They can do it just as easily and just as cheaply in fact, more so—than fine milled white flours. But, as a matter of practical business experience, they have found that some people simply will not eat it.

Whole wheat flour gives some people indigestion, on account of the contained bran.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS M. B. R.: "Will you please tell me what is the cause of ulcers formed in the eye?" Answer: Ulcers of the eyeball are usually due to infection. The kind of infection varies. It may be a simple germ infection or it may be tuberculosis.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea to whip through an emergency measure stipulating that the only units we will send overseas must be Major Bowes units?

It might work out all right, too. The Major Bowes units are swarming with fellows who imitate birds. Such a fellow certainly ought to be able to imitate a second lieutenant.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: Have another hot dog. Your Majesty. We're all just folks around here.

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A MAYFLOWER WAREHOUSE

My

By

Dear Mrs. Carr: In my opinion, Fairgrove city. But there is a sole purpose of "pick property to be so misused.

Letters intended for Mrs. Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answer all questions of interest but, of course, give advice on matters purely legal or medical. Those who do not care to have their letters published must close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

marks. They follow the girl. I have explained this what can be done about it. Would they have the right to should think plain-clothes nab these men who are pulling their behavior.

I am looking forward to I am assured that something any girls I know will feel these men could each have Please answer this soon high time for us to begin.

The park authorities should and would protect use of decent and orderly You will find the Park street, and the Park Telephone MAIN 5560.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WE ARE FORMING a practice speaking French. Everyone's invited.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I KNOW YOU receive me out before. I received my little kittens that I had then had more requests. kittens that I would like to them for. They are about there. Thanking you in advance.

Dear Mrs. Carr: PERMIT ME A few weeks and invite "Observer" to a this correspondent read Mrs. My wife loved her mother roof was raised and wobbled My wife soon will have a leave me. My wife loves me, her speaking to me and we fact, the "In-Law" has three to come back to me. I leave it up to you. I raise a family.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD LIKE to write Sunday night on the "C" write.

Write him in care of the New York.

Dear Mrs. Carr: THERE APPEARED a bell. You answered by saying agree. Did you read Arth that cutting in is very proper doesn't get cut in. I'm people will take the same

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Table Man

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WAREHOUSE

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

In my opinion, Fairgrounds Park swimming pool is the best in the city. But there is a serious handicap; boys and men go there for the sole purpose of "picking up" girls. It is really terrible for public property to be so misused. The flirting men can be ignored, usually, but when they come right up and take your arm, then it has gone the limit. One day I was swimming in water twice as deep as I am tall. A complete stranger pushed me under the water and I could easily have drowned. When I came up, he and another man laughed. When a girl complains to a life guard, he does nothing about it. Outside the girls' exit there are always dozens of men standing, who make remarks. They follow the girls and try to pick them up.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

I have explained this situation to you and would like to know what can be done about it. If I reported it to the Park Department, would they have the right to arrest these men for disturbing the peace? I should think plain-clothes men could be summoned where they might nab these men who are public menaces. If these men see an officer, they behave.

I am looking forward to the opening of this pool July 1, but unless I am assured that something will be done about this, neither I nor any girls I know will feel that we can go there any more. I wish these men could each have a night in jail at least.

Please answer this soon, because if any action is to be taken, it's high time for us to begin, as July 1 is just around the corner.

SWIMMER.

The park authorities and the Recreation Department undoubtedly should and would protect these places provided by the public for the use of decent and orderly citizens from hoodlums and roughnecks. You will find the Park and Playground Association at 612 Locust street, and the Park Commissioner at Municipal Courts Building. Telephone MAin 5560.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WE ARE FORMING a group to discuss international affairs and practice speaking French. Members need not be experts, only enthusiasts. Everyone's invited.
G. E. CASTLE, 2701A Clifton Avenue.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I KNOW YOU receive lots of letters about pets, and you did help me out before. I received so many requests through your column for my little kittens that I had to place them in four homes, and even then had more requests. I now have four more little snow-white kittens that I would like to place in homes where they will be well cared for. They are about seven weeks old. I don't want to destroy them. Thanking you in advance,
PAULINE D.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
PERMIT ME A few words please. I am a secondhand husband and I write "Observer" to a duel of words. First, let me suggest that this correspondent read Romans 7:4, or even the whole chapter. My wife loved her mother better than me and, on pay day, the note was raised and wobbled if I cashed my own check for my work. My wife soon will have a baby and "Mother" is trying to have her leave me. My wife loves me and I love her, but mother-in-law forbids her speaking to me and we have been separated now two months. In fact, the "In-Law" has threatened to kill me if I try to get my wife to come back to me.

I leave it up to you. I want a home, a wife to love me and help make a family.
C. J. S.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WOULD LIKE to write Bobbie Dolan's orchestra, which is heard Sunday night on the "Circle" program. Please tell me where to write.
JAMES PETER.

Write him in care of the National Broadcasting Co., Radio City, New York.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
THERE APPEARED an article in your column signed "Dumb-bell." You answered by saying that "cutting in" was bad taste. I disagree. Did you read Arthur Murray's book on dancing? He said that cutting in is very proper, because a girl feels unpopular when she doesn't get cut in. I'm sure if you print this article, that other people will take the same attitude that I have taken.
PROSIE.

You must have been in a hurry, or else your mind was wandering when you read my reply to this girl. In case you still have the paper, look at it again and you will see that I said it was bad taste to dance with a stranger in a dance hall and allow a man to whom you had not been introduced to cut in.

Table Manners By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: (a) Correctly, where should the left hand be placed while eating with the right? I would like your answer to be for young children who are just learning what is proper, although I can't imagine that the rule changes much as they grow older. (b) Also, will you tell me whether it is considered bad manners to talk with elbows on the edge of the table, between courses.

Answer: (a) The strict rule is to have the left hand in the lap when it is not being used, and even though there is no great error in resting the edge of the hand against the table instead, it is better to follow the strict rule when young children. Of course, when the child is eating a piece of bread, he has to hold his left hand very close to the rim of the plate. (b) This depends upon custom and how it is done. People usually lean against—and before the war—lean against—but their elbows are not served—put their elbows on small restaurant tables. Lower tones than they speak to eat back in their chairs. At formal meals people are expected to keep their hands in their laps and not eating. At very informal meals—the people at tables are permitted—elbows on the table are permitted.

Dear Mrs. Post: At a graduation party that we would like to give for our daughter at the country club, we supposed to return her guests? My husband and I thought we would make this a party for just her own

All questions about the proper wording of invitations, the music, the procession and the entertainment of out-of-town guests are answered simply and helpfully in Emily Post's new booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings." Send for it, enclosing 10c. Address Emily Post, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York City.

A SEA-GOING KING



THE KING, IN AN ADMIRAL'S UNIFORM, AND QUEEN ELIZABETH PHOTOGRAPHED ABOARD SHIP EN ROUTE TO CANADA.



GEORGE VI IN A CEREMONIAL NAVAL UNIFORM.



IN THE UNIFORM OF A MIDSHIPMAN WHEN HE WAS THE YOUNG DUKE OF YORK.

England's Ruler Was Trained for Naval Career and Saw Action at Battle of Jutland as Young Sub-Lieutenant.

By Carlos F. Hurd
of the Post-Dispatch Staff

late afternoon engagement was followed by the German High Fleet's withdrawal, and the next day found Admiral Jellicoe in undisputed possession of the field.

The British have also stressed the fact that the German command failed in its attempt to lure into action. When his complaints out and destroy piecemeal the British fleet—a plan which was so far, the Duke of York, and is now King of England, visiting his Canadian Dominion and approaching the United States.

Jutland may not have been the greatest naval battle in history, but it was the chief sea fight of the World War. Service in it was just an incident in the career which made young Albert Frederick Arthur George known as a sailor Prince, such as his father, King George V, had been.

By contrast, his older brother, then Prince of Wales, seemed to derive his tastes and traits, as he derived his name, from his grandfather, society-loving Edward VII. Edward, in 1916, was serving on the Western front in France, and fretting because he was not permitted to get nearer to the scene of action. When his complaints reminded him bluntly that it would be a bad thing to have him killed, and a much worse thing to have him taken prisoner.

Both Edward and Albert went through the earlier stage of Navy training in Osborne and Dartmouth after challenged it in a fleet action. From Dartmouth, Edward was routed back to civil life by a brief service as midshipman, Cumberland, to serve his way up regularly in the Navy.

A training voyage of the Cumberland took the future King to West Indian ports, then to Newfoundland and Montreal. After this cruise, he was gazetted midshipman and assigned to the Collingwood, then flagship of the first battle squadron.

There, the midshipman's routine was down to the grimy task of helping to coal ship, filling bags with fuel in the black hold of a collier. "He always put his back into what was going on," an officer of the ship said. "He would rush through the intense work of the day, and finish up with bread and cheese, onions and beer. He handled the picket boat well, and was more than a good hand at the sailing races."

His wish was to be treated like his brother midshipmen, and this was done even to the extent of giving him the name of "Mr. Johnston." He answered to that name in gunroom and wardroom, and it was used by the commander of the ship in summoning him for duty.

When King George V inspected the ship, the midshipman Prince passed him with the same click of heels and salute that the others had given, and without breaking discipline to speak to the father whom he had not seen for several months. Soon after the outbreak of war in August, 1914, a severe illness sent the young Duke to a hospital ship, and then to nursing home, where an operation for appendicitis proved to be but an incident in several months of invalidism. He attempted to return to duty in the spring of 1915, but was again sent back, and rejoined the Collingwood in the spring of 1916, only a few weeks before the battle, an operation for the English call the Battle of Jutland, while the Germans have chosen to call it the Skagerrak.

More important than the difference in names for the battle has been the controversy, never determined, as to which side won the battle.

Britain won, said the naval experts of that country, because they were not.

"It is an arresting indication of the extent to which a modern naval battle is likely to be decided, not on the field, but on the designing boards and in the training schools of peace time."

Jutland—or Skagerrak—is the chief theme of two bulky volumes, Lord Jellicoe's "The Grand Fleet" and Admiral Scheer's "Germany's High Sea Fleet in the World War."

"A consideration that was present in my mind," the British commander wrote, "was the necessity for not leaving anything to chance in a fleet action, because our fleet was vital to the existence of the Empire, as indeed to the Allied cause."

Admiral Scheer, in his narrative of the battle and its results, reckoned the British losses at 7000 men and 169,000 tons, to 2400 men and 60,000 tons for the Germans. However, Scheer reported to Kaiser Wilhelm, seven days after the battle, his conclusion that "even the most successful result from a high sea battle will not compel England to make peace. A victorious end to the war," he continued, "can only be looked for by the crushing of English economic life, through U boat action against British commerce."

But the tactics of the battle did not rest with the young officer in a turret on H. M. S. Collingwood. Of his position and duties, King George's biographer, Taylor Darbyshire, has written:

"It needs nerve to go through hour after hour of action stationed in a battleship's turret, far more nerve than is required from officers serving in gunnery control positions on the bridge. The turret crew know nothing of what is going on. In the close confines of their steel pen, the only words that come down to them are the quiet directions of the gunnery officer, droned through a telephone giving range and elevation for the fixing of guns on a target the gun crew never see, whose character they never know. . . . The crew (in the turret) can only guess what is going on. A clamorous thud on the outside of the turret may tell them they are under fire and hit. A lurch and quiver of the ship may hint that a shell or a torpedo has found its way to a vital part. Any moment may see their walls of steel bulge and burst, and the crew in a red heap of horror on the deck."

"The enemy may be below the skyline or close alongside, may be attacking or fleeing. The gun crew cannot know. They serve the gun and wait. In such surroundings the King spent hour after hour on that fateful day."

The Collingwood was in the fifth division of the First Battle Squadron, and in the Jutland action was second ship to the flagship Colossus.

The Collingwood was not hit, but the Colossus was struck by a heavy shell, bursting between the two ships, did Collingwood if the Germans had little damage. The shots which came out again disabled the German cruiser Derfflinger were believed to have been fired from the Collingwood.

When he did not improve, the physicians ordered him ashore. An operation for duodenal ulcer in November, 1917, terminated his navy career. The future King was determined to remain in active service through the war, and in February, 1918, he was appointed to the Royal Navy Air Service. After training until July, he became Captain in the Royal Air Force, formed by amalgamation of the R. N. A. S. and the Royal Flying Corps. He served from August until the armistice of Nov. 11 on continued, by a sort of correspondence course, to keep in touch with the active duties of the fleet. He stipulated, too, that if the fleet Navy and Air services came in went into action again, he should August, 1919.

As for the play, undoubtedly declared handed the cards were and deserved his victory. West's opening lead of the spade jack, however, certainly did not make matters any harder for the declarer, and I must say that the lead of a doubleton, particularly from the J-9, was rather remarkable, considering that West had no trumps, hence could not hope to get in a ruff.

"K. S., New York."

It seems to me that my correspondent criticized the wrong opponent. I don't blame East for doubling three hearts, after his partner had put in two voluntary overcalls, one in diamonds and the other in clubs. I admit that it was strange that East should have stayed out of the bidding until he entered with a double, but that is hardly the point. How West could have dug up two bids when his hand contained one ace and two jacks is more than I can say. Certainly his distribution, good as it was, did not justify such aggressiveness.

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Secrets in Love

By Phyllis Moore Gallagher

CHAPTER TWENTY.

JOAN's taxi trailed the green car down P street through the dark platinum night. The driver did not let it out of sight once and Joan was confident the man did not know he was being followed. She had seen him lean out the window and look back at Aunt Mabelle's house before starting away from the curb; and again as his car turned the corner. But he did not notice her cab. As she rode, Joan fingered hastily in her bag for something on which to write a note to Anthony. She wouldn't, she supposed, be able to telephone him. But she could find nothing save a small card on which she had scribbled a shopping list a long while ago. She had stuck it in the compartment with her mirror and had not thought of it again.

She remembered making that shopping list, of having found the card in Peg's wastebasket when she had been searching for something on which to write. She had meant to ask Peg if the card was of any value but had forgotten it until now. She looked at the card again now and read the printed words.

Not much business done on your holdings. I give market quotations as follows: 160-30, 188-10, 280-11, 28-19, 765-21, 839-45, 176-00, 176-23, 187-45, 1938-21. Sam Jones.

Well, it couldn't have been of any importance or Peg would have mentioned it. She began promptly to erase the message to make space for her note to Anthony. But the writing seemed to be indelible so she erased her own pencil marks and was sitting there ready to jot down her message when the man reached his destination and she had something definite to report to her brother.

It was after 7 o'clock now. The downtown traffic was snarled and impatient, moving slowly behind the pulsing red and green lights. Joan fixed one eye on the car ahead and sank back on the cab seat with a sigh, conscious of how tired she was after a day at the Salon catering to the whims and the maddening indecisions of wealthy women.

Joan smiled at the memory of Duncan's husky ringing laugh. It was fun to make him laugh and to watch that sober light go out of his eyes. She sat up a little on the seat then, her attention on the car they were following. But it was only with half of her thoughts that she watched it; the other half clung to Duncan.

And all at once she was remembering last night with her heart stirring gently. Living over again those moments in Aunt Mabelle's kitchen where she and Duncan had been washing supper dishes. She had closed the cabinet door on the last carefully wiped dish and had gone over to the sink to wash her hands. She had come back to Duncan slowly and had stood quite still

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ORANGE TAPIOCA

- 3 tablespoons minute tapioca
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups Pevly Bulgarian Buttermilk
- 1 egg, separated
- 4 tablespoons orange juice
- Grated rind of one orange.

Combine buttermilk and soda and beat in a double boiler. Then add tapioca and sugar, and allow to cook 15 minutes. Add beaten egg yolk, stirring constantly. Cook five minutes longer, then take from fire. When cool, add orange juice and rind and fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Place in sherbet glasses, garnish with orange slices and chill one hour before serving.



BUTTERMILK CREAM PEACH PIE

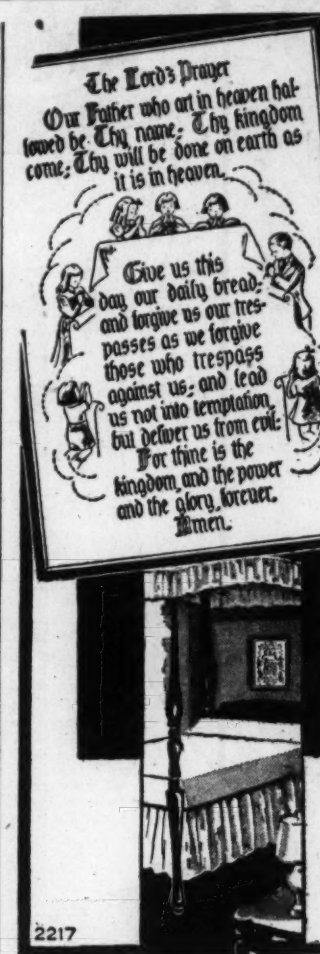
- 7 or 8 peaches
- 1 cup Pevly Bulgarian Buttermilk
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons minute tapioca

Wash, pare and halve the peaches. Combine flour, granulated sugar and tapioca. Spread this on the bottom of an unbaked pie shell. Combine the buttermilk and brown sugar and dip each peach section in this mixture and arrange in pie shell, cut side down. Pour the remaining buttermilk mixture over the peaches and place in a hot oven (400° F.) for 15 minutes, then reduce the temperature to 250° F. and bake one hour or until the peaches are tender.

FROM ME TO YOU

Warm days in the kitchen are a disturbing thought, so I'm anxious to tell you some of the short cuts that make summer cooking more agreeable. Whatever your problems, just drop me a line. Address Prudence Pevly, care Pevly Dairy Company, Grand and Chouteau, or phone GRand 4400.

TODAY'S PATTERNS



The Lord's Prayer in easy stitchery is needwork well worth doing. The finished piece is beautiful. Pattern 2217 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 13x20 1/2 inches; color chart and key; materials required; illustration of stitches. Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly: PATTERN - NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Pattern 4168 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yds 35-inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you latest pattern book.

Joan, you can't mean... I now look here, I haven't done anything or said anything to make you believe that I...

She had interrupted quickly: "No, Duncan, I managed to bring this on myself, quite by myself. You aren't in the least responsible. You see, I know about Nadeja Damera... and you. That for some reason you have stopped seeing her... even though you haven't forgotten her. Duncan, I'm not asking you to marry me..."

He would have spoken then, but she put a slim forefinger on his lips, silencing him. "You've liked dashing around with me, haven't you, Duncan? You've forgotten to remember Nadeja a little when you've been with me, haven't you? And you liked kissing me just then. You liked it almost too much, didn't you, Duncan?"

Duncan's jaw had shot out. "Maybe I did. But that's not anything to do with love. Any man would have kissed you when you asked him to—and liked it. He'd be a blithering jackass if he didn't. Joan, look... you're just a baby. You don't even know what you really want. And you don't mean this, see?" His hands were on her shoulders now, shaking her roughly. "You don't mean it, see?"

She had smiled at him suddenly. "You're being very kind, Duncan. You're trying to save my pride, but it's a wasted gesture. You see, I really don't have any pride where you're concerned. I happen to love you very much. And I shan't outgrow it."

Joan closed her eyes for just a moment as she sat in the cab and let herself drift back to the feel of Duncan's lips on her own, of the pressure of his arms around her. When she opened her eyes, she jerked erect on the seat, Duncan suddenly very remote in her memory.

Ahead of her the green car turned into an alley running alongside a cheap four-story hotel. Over the door in electric lights was a sign which read: Rooms 50c, 75c, \$1. \$1.50. Across the second floor, in neon lights, blinked the incongruously impressive letters "Imperial Hotel." Peg instructed the cab to stop and wait, and she darted into the alley, pressing along close to the wall. She saw the man park his green car, stagger blindly to a back entrance and disappear into it.

Like a flash Joan was behind him. On the fire stairway she heard his leaden tread, heard the second-floor exit open and close. Joan waited a second, her heart thumping furiously. Then she was up the remaining steps, her nose pressed against a slice of space at the door.

THE man went to Room 202, gave a strange staccato tap on the door. "Old speak-easy stuff," thought Joan, who had been a small red-headed child when "speak-easy" was flourishing. And then the door opened. She saw Joan blinked her eyes, her breath came in a short gasp. She saw Nadeja Damera standing there in a soft light, her golden hair flowing around her shoulders, her face turning a sudden stark white. She cried out in a stricken voice, "Emmanuel!" Then her pale arms were around him, helping him through the door, closing it quickly after them.

For a long moment, Joan couldn't move. She thought, wildly: "This can't be true. This is some nightmare. I'll wake up in a moment and realize I dreamed the whole thing." But it was no nightmare. She stood there feeling the strange reality of it moving up and down her spine like icy fingers. What day!

A Coat of Varnish. Were you ashamed of your trunk last vacation when you saw it in the hotel room? Remember it in time this year and give it a coat of clear varnish a week or so before going away. It will brighten it up and also make it waterproof.

JOAN CRAWFORD STEWART
ICE FOLLIES
HENRY WILSON - CLAUDE BODU
'WOMAN DOCTOR'
THURS. 'LET FREEDOM RING.'

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Cocoanut Pie.
Three eggs, a pinch of salt, one-third cup flour, one-fourth cup sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla, two cups milk, one-half cup shredded cocoanut. Scald milk in a double boiler. Mix flour with a little cold water and add to milk. Cook until it thickens, then add sugar, salt, well-beaten yolks of eggs and cook for two minutes. Remove from fire and add cocoanut and vanilla. Pour into a baked pie crust. Beat egg whites until stiff, sweeten and pile on top of pie. Brown slightly in the oven.

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CAPITOL
6th and
Chevrolet
CONGRESS
4023
Olive
DAKOTA
4557
Virginia
FLORISSANT
Grand &
Fountain
GRAVOIS
Jefferson &
Gravois
KINGSLAND
6461
Gravois
LAFAYETTE
1613 J. Jefferson
MAFFITT
Vanderbilt
& St. Louis
MANCHESTER
4247
Manchester
MAPLEWOOD
2176
Manchester
SHADY OAK
Hanley &
Ferryville
RICHMOND
Clyden &
Big Bend
SHAW
3501
Shaw
YALE
3700
Minneapolis

WHY GERMAN HATE HITLER
And Why He Is Doomed
Revealed by EMIL LUDWIG in
Look
MAGAZINE
Just Out 10c

REDUCE
New PANOPTIK Bifocals
Greater Comfort... at
SPECIAL COURSE
No Ready for
Swimming Section
BATTLE CREEK
REDUCING INSTITUTE
505 N. 7th St.
Central 5639

Repeated by Request... in Flint's Parade of
BIGGER AND BETTER BARGAINS
SLACKS
PANTS • KNICKERS
When Sent With a \$1.00 Min. Dry Cleaning Order
2 PLAIN GARMENTS \$1.00
CLEANED & PRESSED
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY
JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY & CLEANING CO.
FRanklin 6100

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
25c 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
LOEW'S
Air-Conditioned Comfort
LEW AYRES
LIONEL BARRYMORE
IN MGM THRILL DRAMA
'CALLING DR. KILDARE'
ANNABELLA
ROBERT YOUNG
in 'BRIDAL SUITE'

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
RITZ
COOLED & REFRIGERATION
'ICE FOLLIES OF 1939'
JOAN CRAWFORD - JAMES STEWART
LEW AYRES - LEWIS STONE - M-G-M STARS
FREDERICK MARCO
'BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS'
JEANETTE MACDONALD
'BROADWAY SERENADE'
LEW AYRES & FRANK MORGAN
Henry Fonda & Maureen O'Sullivan
'LET US LIVE'
FREE PARKING

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres
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AMBASSADOR-FRIDAY! 25c-10 A.M.
20c 11 P.M.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. • RATHBONE
'THE SUN NEVER SETS'
'ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS'
'GUESS WHO?'
HENRY FONDA
'YOUNG MR. LINCOLN'
ALICE BRADY • RICHIE WEAVER
JANE WITHERS, 'BOY FRIEND'

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MISSOURI
25c 11:30 A.M.
'TIL I P.M.
FRIDAY—PAUL MUNI • BETTE DAVIS • 'JUAREZ!'

ST. LOUIS
25c 12:30-6:00—35c After
Park Free 3:35c Delmar
GRANADA
4431 GRAVOIS
HI-POINT
2117 S. GRAND
SHEEN
2117 S. GRAND
UNION
4210 DELMAR
WEST-END
4210 DELMAR

LINDELL
GRAND AND HERBERT
Open 6:30-Start 7
UPDOWN
408 DELMAR
Open 6:30-Start 7
TIVOLI
6350 DELMAR
Open 6:30-Start 7
AUBERT
4440
Easton
CAPITOL
6th and
Chevrolet
CONGRESS
4023
Olive
DAKOTA
4557
Virginia
FLORISSANT
Grand &
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MAPLEWOOD
2176
Manchester
SHADY OAK
Hanley &
Ferryville
RICHMOND
Clyden &
Big Bend

Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

(Copyright, 1939.)



"TOMORROW WILL BE OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY, DEAR—ACCORDING TO THESE CHECK STUBS."

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1939.)



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

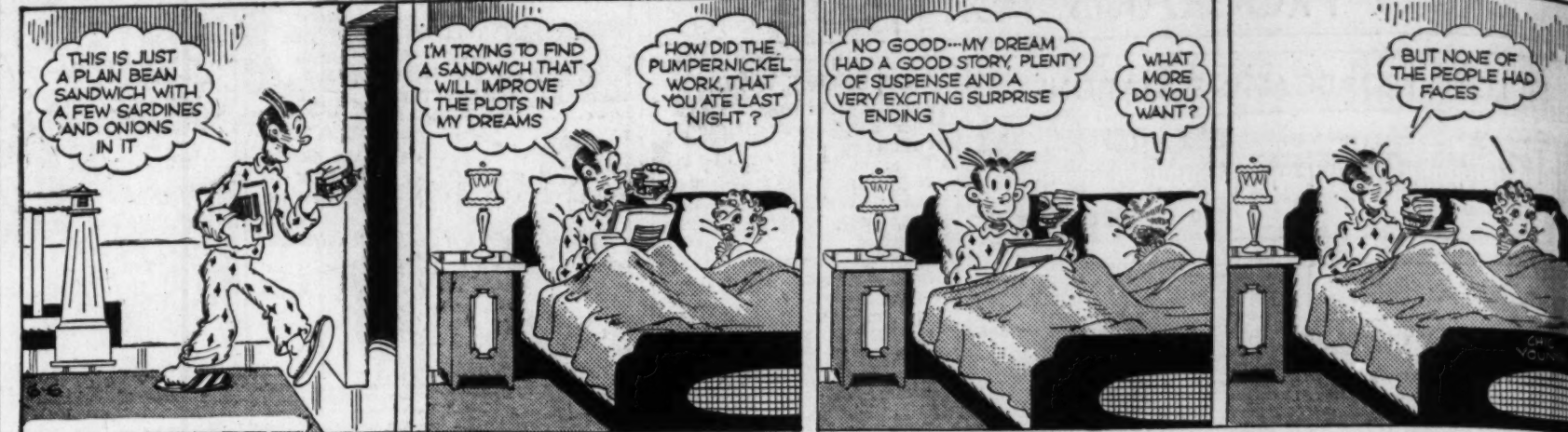
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Blondie—By Chic Young

Well, You Can't Have Everything!

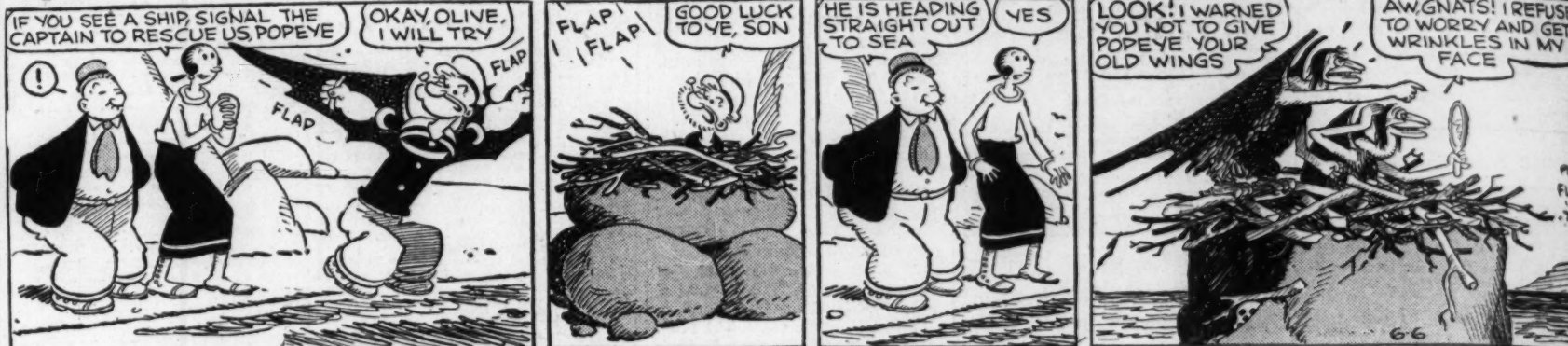
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Popeye

"Crow's-Foot Are Not for This Old Bird!"

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

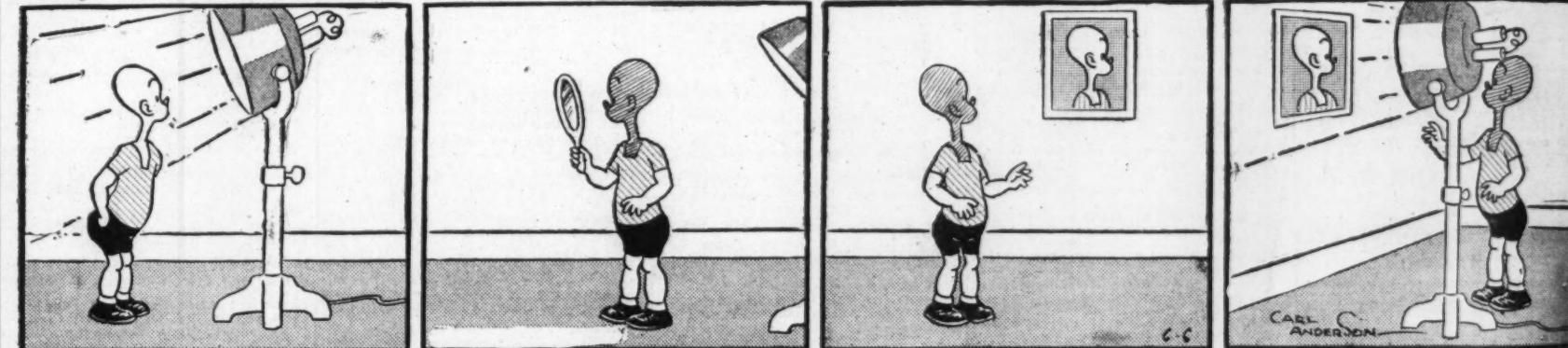
That's the Spirit, Li'l Abner!

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Senor Z

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Invitation by Substitution

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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ON TODAY'S E
Get the Bribers!
Never Again: Ed
Freedom of Speech
Merrill Denison

VOL. 91, NO. 275

LONGE ARRES
AFTER BOMBING
CUBA, MO.,

Auto Like His, With
Number Close
Seen in Cuba Bef
in Steelville After

SEIZED ON DRIVE
UP TO HOME

Ex-Convict Turned
Crawford County
cers and Taken to
diction of Crime.

Isadore Longe, gangster
victed bomber, was arrested
o'clock this morning by
detectives, who waited
home after a small indus
had been bombed three
half hours earlier at Cu
\$7 miles southwest of St.
Witnesses had given poli
cense number of an au
seen in Cuba before the
and at nearby Steelville a
and described the machin
Ford or Plymouth coach,
cense, 515-573, proved to
a resident of Kingsbur
whose machine was a
Detectives recognized the
to license 515-723, issued
tive of Longe for a Plymou
Taken Without a Fil
Longe drove up to his ga
Wells avenue, in the P
The car was flicked with
dust and showed eviden
hard drive, officers said. Th
after, wearing a green spe
cream trousers, straw hat
polo shirt, officers' no re
when three detectives, led
Detective Sergeant William
apan, advanced with draw
vans. He was unarmed an
only moment was "I had
night, I won \$70 in a crap g
Police searched the auto
and Longe's flat, in the 14
of Shawmut place, but fou
ing which would aid in t
vestigation.
Questioning proved fruit
the prisoner was turned
State highway patrolmen
en to Steelville, county
Crawford County. Prosec
orney G. C. Beckham at S
told a Post-Dispatch rep
warrant had been issued
Longe with damaging a bui
bombing. Since no one is
to have been endangered
bombs, the charge was bro
der Section 4138 of the
statutes, pertaining only
erty damage.
Echo Supply Co. Bomb
The plant bombed, the Ec
ply Co., manufacturers of
cutting dies for shoe fac
on State Highway 19, in Cu
explosions on the roof of
story brick factory, the fir
a. m. and the second five
later, tore small holes in
and caused damage estim
\$300 to \$400. Officers fou
burned fuses on the roof.
L. J. Kapeller, general m
of the plant, said his 25 m
are non-union, but there h
no labor trouble or threats
were unable to account f
bombing. A St. Louis unio
said he tried to interest th
Co. employees in union orga
a year ago, but "gave it
bad job."
Police found no one who
explosives thrown on the
learned that the new aut
occupied by three or four m
to Cuba last night, had
through Steelville and was
ported at Potosi. The drive
have followed Highway 21
into St. Louis.
Conviction Last Dec.
Longe was convicted last
by a Circuit Court jury of
a Howard's Cleaners shop.
identified in dramatic fas
Lee Baker, Negro, witness, w
his right eye and suffered
serious wounds when an
was made to kill him last
three days before the d
by set for Longe's trial.

BRAKEMAN FORCED TO L
FROM BURNING TR

Signals Train to Stop, Gets
Flight Fire, but Is Trapp
by Flames.

MARLBORO, N. Y., June
—A railroad brakeman was
to jump into the Hudson River
a burning bridge after hav
naled the engineer of his t
stop just after the train
the structure.
The brakeman, William C
years old, of Union City,
walked back last night on the
Short Railroad trestle at Ced
to fight the flames. Trapped
the wind fanned the blaze,
jumped into the water,
shore and was taken to a
burgh hospital suffering sec
ree burns. Hospital attend
ported today he would reco